

ALGERIA

New Threat Of Civil War

(Times News Services)

TIARET, Algeria — Dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella rode into Tiaret today with a show of military might and told cheering crowds that he and his supporters have taken over power in Algeria.

FRANCE THREATENS TO INTERVENE

PARIS — France will "intervene to protect her nationals" if the confused situation in Algeria deteriorates, a government spokesman announced after a cabinet meeting today.

The spokesman, Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, said Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe told the cabinet it is imperative that the confusion in Algeria must be ended by democratic means and that an elected assembly must appoint a legal government.

The French government is seeking to limit the confusion by giving technical aid to Algeria, but if the situation deteriorates the government will intervene to protect French nationals, Peyrefitte said.

Rusk Fails In Talks On Berlin

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew back to Washington today after five days of East-West meetings which failed to resolve the Berlin deadlock.

Rusk made no statement at the airport.

Technically, he came here for the formal signing of the agreement guaranteeing East-West affairs with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

His departure came amid evidence that he and Gromyko had made no progress in breaking the deadlock over Berlin.

Meanwhile, regular delegates of the Soviet Union and the United States carried on a debate on disarmament today as one diplomat called "absolutely flat and mere repetitions of what Gromyko and Rusk said yesterday."

"Nobody is giving an inch in their positions," the diplomat said.

Thant Denies Force Move

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant denied today that he had proposed a fresh United Nations military initiative in the Congo to end the secession of Katanga province. (See earlier page 11.)

At the same time he charged President Moise Tshombe of Katanga with bad faith in unity negotiations.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

Interior decorator Alan Jack Pomerantz, 30, turned himself

into New York police Tuesday

after having been identified as

the mysterious Mr. X in a \$1.3

million stock theft. Authori-

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ities taken from vaults of

Bache and Co. in New York.

An estimated \$270,000 of the

haul has been recovered.

Pomerantz has been charged

with receiving stolen property.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

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Moslem troops supporting Ben Bella, meanwhile, were reported to have taken over Constantine in eastern Algeria and to have arrested a loyalist cabinet minister. They were also reported to have seized control of the port of Bone.

Usually well-informed nationalist sources in Algiers gave the report to Reuters news agency as Ben Bella made his triumphant entry into Tiaret, a typically Moslem town of about 40,000 on the fringe of the Sahara Desert in west-central Algeria.

Civil war and chaos threatened Algeria once again.

In Algiers Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's provisional government, which struggled during years of exile to win independence, virtually ceased to function.

His backers, however, were reported mobilizing tough Berber tribesmen in the interior to resist any attempt by the Arab followers of Ben Bella to take over Algeria.

POLICE TAKE OVER

The capital was under control of 4,000 Moslem auxiliary policemen, led by Police Prefect Amar Mohammedi.

Many Europeans headed for airline and shipping company offices, once again giving up hope of peaceful existence in the once-thriving French colony.

In western and eastern Algeria, partisans of Ben Bella seized local administration buildings and arrested officials loyal to the Ben Khedda faction.

Units of Ben Bella followers were reported to have arrested State Minister Lakhdar Ben Tobbal in the eastern Algerian city of Constantine, where Ben Tobbal struggled to extend control of the central government.

Reports reaching Algiers said he was arrested with Col. Soua'ef Arab, head of Wilaya zone III covering the north-eastern portion of the country.

Ben Bella declared in a brief speech that he and other members of his political bureau "have given ourselves authority."

The radical deputy premier pledged: "The country is going to realize an era of peace, prosperity and fraternity. I want to make this clear to everyone, including Europeans."

Ben Khedda, who favors closer ties with France than Ben Bella wants, yielded to the political bureau in face of threats of revolt by Ben Bella's army-backed, leftist faction.

HATE BEN BELLA

Rivalry between Algeria's Arabs and Berber minority has been long-standing and the tribesmen particularly hate Ben Bella.

Ben Bella drove here by way of Oran from his temporary headquarters in Tlemcen in far western Algeria to attend a meeting of his new political bureau with which he hopes to rule the country.

Ben Bella had to be protected from cheering crowds in Tiaret's main square at an hour-long parade of 2,000 ALN troops carrying Soviet-made machine-guns and bazookas.

Douks Moved To Oakalla

NELSON (CP) — A quiet and guarded operation has moved another group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor prisoners from Nelson to Oakalla Prison near Vancouver.

RCMP kept secret the transfer of 26 men Monday from the provincial jail to prevent any demonstrations by women members of the sect. Even the prisoners were not informed until Monday afternoon, following visiting hours.

Only five Freedomites are left in Nelson to await preliminary hearing on terrorist charges.



BEN BELLA
... claims victory

'STATE-RUN MEDICINE INEVITABLE'

(See also Page 3.)

BELFAST (AP) — The president of the British Medical Association said Tuesday night that some form of state-run medicine is inevitable in Canada and the United States.

Speaking at the association's annual convention dinner, Dr. Ian Fraser said Saskatchewan's compulsory government insurance plan pointed the way to the future for North America.

"There is simply no alternative to state medicine in Saskatchewan, I believe, and in America either, in the fairly near future," Fraser said.

He added that people simply cannot afford to carry on with the systems now in operation and have to have some form of state service.

WIRE BRIEFS

Doctors Urge Probe

BELFAST (AP) — The British Medical Association today called for a searching government investigation into the mass vaccination of infants against smallpox. (See earlier, Page 10.)

Missile Falls Short

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Propulsion problems in the second stage caused a Titan II missile to fall far short of its planned 5,000-mile range on a test flight today.

NATO Okays General

PARIS (Reuters) — The permanent council of NATO today unanimously adopted the nomination of U.S. General Lyman L. Lemnitzer as supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Prairie Crop Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie crop prospects are fair to excellent, except for large areas of southeastern Alberta and some parts of southwestern Saskatchewan that are beyond help, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

\$120,000 Gem Theft

CANNES, France (Reuters) — Thieves escaped with about \$120,000 in jewelry from British businessman Richard Meyer's villa here Tuesday night during a party.

31,350-Foot Dive

TOKYO (AP) — French deep sea explorer Lieut. Gabriel O'Bryne today rode his bathyscap to a depth of 31,350 feet — the second deepest dive by man, the French embassy announced.

Airline Dispute Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American World Airways and its flight engineers settled their labor dispute today on terms proposed by Labor Secretary Goldberg.

Steelmen Admit Defeat

TORONTO (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America (CLO) has given up its fight to wrest control of Falconbridge Nickel Company employees in Sudbury from its bitter rival, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

William Mahoney, Steel's national director for Canada, said in a statement to the press today the union admits that some of the application cards it submitted for a certification vote were forged.

Bennett Says Finances 'Soundest in History'

HELPS DIEF

PMs Meet Faces Delay

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commonwealth prime ministers conference on the Common Market scheduled to open in London Sept. 10 may be postponed, it was learned today.

The United Kingdom is not expected to be in a position to outline for the Commonwealth prime ministers that early the conditions she has been able to negotiate for her entry into the Common Market.

Such a postponement would have political repercussions in Canada. It would mean that nothing would be standing in the way of Prime Minister Diefenbaker summoning Parliament into session late this summer or early in the fall.

NO WISH

It has been explained here that the prime minister did not wish to call Parliament into session before he attended the Commonwealth conference Sept. 10. (This had meant that on the basis of the conference lasting 10 days the House would not likely meet until Sept. 27.)

But a postponement of the conference would mean that Mr. Diefenbaker could summon the first session of the new Parliament early in September, or in August if he wished. However, he has said that there should be a "cooling off" period.

TRADE POLICY DEBATE

A full session of the House would see a debate on the trade policies of the minority government. Members of the opposition would press to have Canada's position in regard to Britain's possible entry into the Common Market discussed before the prime minister attended a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, should it be postponed until late in 1962 or early in 1963.

If the negotiations are far from complete by Sept. 10, there would be little point in the Commonwealth prime ministers meeting on that date.

It had been picked originally because it was expected that Britain would have a clear idea of the terms on which it would be able to enter the Common Market by that time.

Wall Guards Gun Fleeing East Germans

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards today opened fire on three fleeing East Germans, killing or wounding one of them.

Only one of the three, a 24-year-old man, managed to reach West Berlin after climbing several barbed wire fences. The other two were arrested by Communist guards, and one was hit by a bullet, the successful escapee said.

"We were already past the 'death strip' and had started to climb the last wire fence when they shot at us," the escapee said.

"Next to me one of my friends was hit in the back. He hung lifeless in the barbed wire and then slumped to the ground."

HOF, Germany (AP) — Communist anti-refugee land mines badly injured two East German guards Tuesday in the Iron Curtain frontier area near here.



On'y two reasons why a gov'mint w'd boast how well off it is: Either it's rich an' enjoyin' it, or it's shak' an' is goin' t' need a loan.

Seems th' fust thing a newly independent country does is stop yellin' murder an' start yellin' suicide.

Th' civic officials bin extendin' congratulations along with Blanshard Street.



HAIL THE QUEEN!

Jubilation invaded the usually sepulchral atmosphere of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Government Street, after it was announced that the bank's candidate for Victoria's Centennial queen, Carol Ann

Howay, 19, had won the title. Here, "Miss Centenary" is acknowledged the winner by her campaign manager, A. J. Bird, and fellow office workers. See story page 21. (Photo by Halkett)

Strike Action Hint By Defence Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Defence Employees' Association said today that "perhaps" it should review its opposition to going on strike, in the light of the government's wage freeze for civil servants.

It also accused Finance Minister Fleming of an "arrogant and dictatorial display of autocratic high-handedness."

The association in a statement signed by James K. Wyllie of Regina, president, and Kenneth Green of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, said "the ghosts of black Tuesday of Oct. 13, 1929, now are haunting federal public servants."

The statement said that was the date Mr. Fleming took a parliamentary committee revising the civil service act that the right of civil servants to consult with the government on salaries had the same effect as negotiation.

The association said that consultation is not the final and binding answer for arriving at an agreement with the government on any matter affecting government employees.

WANT FIRM RULING

"We simply must have some form of binding arbitration to settle such problems so that they will be removed from the political expediency of the government as an employer," the statement said.

"We cannot settle for anything less. We have gone on record as rejecting the right to strike. If this is the government's response to our fair approach, maybe we should review our position."

The association said it can see no useful purpose being served by further salary consultation "if the arrogant and dictatorial display of autocratic high-handedness of Mr. Fleming's press release of Monday is indicative of the practice to be followed in future consultations regarding salaries or other conditions of employment."

The association claims about 20,000 members.

The three main civil service groups—the Civil Service Federation of Canada, the Civil Serv-

ice Association of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Public Service — protested jointly.

They issued a statement saying the denial of raises was "extremely unfair," since similar action was not taken in other sectors of the economy.

Dan Cross, president of the 10,500-member Canadian Postal Employees Association, said the decision "stinks."

He called on the government to "think again about this—and think fast."

Criticism Denied By Finance Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming today denied criticisms that the government decision to defer consideration of pay increases for 50,000 federal civil servants makes it employees the victims of political football.

He made the statement to reporters as he arrived at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's residence to attend a regular weekly cabinet meeting.

Mr. Fleming was asked to comment on a statement in Victoria by G. K. Sammon, president of the National Association of Department of Veterans Affairs Employees, that civil servants are victims of political football being played in Ottawa.

The finance minister said the decision to defer consideration of pay increases was "a government decision."

"I fail to see what relevance such assertions have to the facts," he said.

Mr. Fleming said the decision taken was in keeping with other elements of the government's austerity program. The only action taken was to defer consideration of salary increases during the foreign exchange emergency.

Mr. Fleming also described

Statement Answers Critics

B.C.'s financial condition is the soundest in history, Premier Bennett declared today.

In the face of a mounting tide of reports that a crisis exists, the premier telephoned a statement to Victoria from his Kelowna home where he is holidaying.

The statement said the province does not owe a single cent to any chartered bank, and has "millions of dollars on hand."

Of the three Crown agencies, the PGE Railway and Toll Authority also owe no money to the banks, it said.

Reports of a B.C. crisis say that banks have refused to extend credit to the government.

\$10 MILLION

The only bank credit currently held by either the government or its three agencies is \$10,000,000, borrowed by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, to repay convertible bonds held by the public when B.C. Electric was privately-owned.

However, the premier disclosed that the three agencies have borrowed a total of \$30,000,000 in U.S. funds to avoid paying high Canadian interest rates.

The money was borrowed at an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent, which means a saving of \$25,000 on the cost if the money had been borrowed in Canadian funds, said Mr. Bennett.

Current Canadian interest rates for short-term financing are 6 per cent.

Mr. Bennett blamed "extremely high" Canadian interest rates on "austerity and tight money federal policy."

Half of the \$30,000,000 was borrowed by the Toll Authority. The rest is for the PGE and B.C. Hydro.

PREMATURE

Mr. Bennett's statement today was apparently a premature release of his usual Aug. 2 Social Credit birthday message.

It referred in glowing terms to the "great 10-year period" of Social Credit government in B.C.

"Critics are prevalent today as they have been over the entire 10 years of Social Credit administration, and they are as wrong today as they were in 1952," said the premier.

"The finances of the province of B.C. are in the soundest condition in its history," he said.

"The province has no direct debt. The province does not owe a single cent to any chartered bank and has millions of dollars on hand. The Crown corporations are also in good financial position. The PGE, Railway and the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority do not owe any money to any chartered bank."

However, the three Crown agencies between them are responsible for \$1,089,037,162 in "contingent liabilities"—provincially-guaranteed debts which they are supposed to pay off themselves.

Mr. Bennett's statement continued: "The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has since March 29, 1962, carried on tremendous development and paid the final amount to the B.C. Power Corporation of over \$60,000,000 and is not in debt to any bank for these amounts."

"The \$60,000,000 was final compensation to shareholders in B.C. Electric before government takeover at last Aug. 1."

Mr. Bennett said the only figure has not been made public.

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Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JULY 25

The House of Assembly decided to support a petition by the pilots, asking an increase in dues, in return for which increase the pilots agree to keep a suitable vessel cruising outside of Race Rocks, ready to put pilots aboard incoming vessels.

It is rumored that the government is about to offer a \$1,000 reward for the discovery of gold on Vancouver Island.

Thomas Smith, a once-respectable grocer, was fined \$20 for selling a bottle of gin to an Indian, despite the fact his defence counsel pleaded that Smith was under the influence of liquor at the time.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

We heard of a recent party at which two instruments were played—the trombone and the bagpipes.

The neighbors didn't mind so much when they were played separately but threatened to call the police when they were played together!

By contrast, Jack Graves, bachelor resident at the Empress Hotel, has always refused to play his piano-acordion in the bedroom because it might disturb other guests.

As a reward, Mischa Elman, the world-famous violinist, was given the room next to him, and Jack was entertained continually with flying finger exercises racing up and down the scale.

"No, I didn't set up in opposition," he said.

Hidden away in the basement of the Douglas Building are packing cases of bronze animals and birds specially cast in England to decorate the new B.C. government fountain off Superior Street at the Legislative Buildings.

But nobody's allowed to see them until they're actually in place.

"The minister doesn't approve of any pictures being taken until they're installed in the fountain," was the official answer to press photographers.

Wonder why, after all that fuss from local artists last year about the design?

Among the Victoria streets which received a nice "pobbled" surfacing over the weekend was Broughton Street, between Douglas and Government. But, sure as shooting, another city crew arrived Monday morning, partially blocked the section between Gordon and Government and dug a 20-foot hole.

Having a meal in Saanich jail won't be much different from dining in the sky aboard a modern airliner if it's only food that counts.

Like the airlines, Saanich police department will serve quick-frozen dinners to its guests when the municipality's new lockup goes into use late next month.

The plan is considered cheaper than engaging a caterer. The jail will be the only other one in Greater Victoria apart from Victoria city jail and the naval lockup at HMCS Naden.

BENNETT

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bank debt is B.C. Hydro's \$40,000,000 for repaying the convertible B.C. Electric bonds. This latter amount, of course, will be funded in long-term debentures.

SING PRAISES

Mr. Bennett took up half his statement to sing the praises of 10 years of Social Credit government.

He said he wished to publicly thank all citizens who had supported it.

"Due to this great support the Social Credit administration has been able to build through this period more hospitals and schools than in the

previous 90 years of the province's history."

Mr. Bennett said B.C.'s Social Credit development had included the PGE railway extension and a system of roads, bridges and ferries "admired everywhere."

Other developments included university aid, hospital and health programs, and provincial parks.

"All this unparalleled development was secured on a pay-as-you-go policy with complete abolition of the direct debt of the province," he said.

Woman Principal Represents City At UBC Parley

Miss Olive Heritage, newly-appointed principal of Central Junior High School, is representing School District 61 at a principals' conference at UBC. The conference is held at the university for B.C. principals every two years, to review curriculum changes. One principal is delegated from each school district.

This conference is expected to be of more significance in that it is the first since publication of the Chant Report in December, 1960. Sessions will last until Aug. 8.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Kamaris, Canadian Star.

Cowichan Bay — Evangelismos.

Crofton — Cuxhaven.

Harmoe — Roland.

Nanaimo — Eleni Stathatos.

Tahsis — Leersum.

Alberni — Waitemata, Powell River.

OCEAN MAILS (At San Francisco)

July 28 — Wanganoto, Australia.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—1975 for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dei Pietra (Martinez) 115
Manny's Kid (Dixon) 113
Holla-Day (Brownfield) 112
Battle Day (Daley) 111
Trust Account (Richardson) 110
Havlicek (Long) 109
Juan Abot (Dominguez) 108
Cool N Hot (Hidalgo) 107
Barus Boy (Dominguez) 106
Robus Day (Dominguez) 105
Also eligible:
Neatman (Richardson) 118
Lorna May (Martinez) 117
Tussocks (Clink) 116
Corona (Miller) 115
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Elegant (Dominguez) 111
Kays Image (Daley) 110
Shady Lea (Miller) 109
Mr. Land (Quinn) 108
Finger (Richardson) 107
Kaceta (Ulrich) 106
Val Road (Martinez) 105
Belmer Nixon (Dominguez) 104
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
No Hate (Long) 112
Carmelita (Martinez) 111
Blue Suede (Hidalgo) 110
Neddy Man (Quinn) 109
Oscar O (Guthrie) 108
Mr. Keel (Dixon) 107
Fiddle (Daley) 106
Silver Mint (Akins) 105
Nancy Drive (Brownfield) 104
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, about mile and 1-16:
Summit Talk (Clink) 120
Dr. Tenney (Gomez) 119
Just Dream (Long) 118
Pence Time (Fernandez) 117
Pink Coat (Quinn) 116
Night Herder (Daley) 115
Hoshanger (Wilson) 114
Imperial Oak (Dixon) 113
Miss Consider (Anderson) 112
Lady Flag (Dominguez) 111
Also eligible:
Bentwood Bay (Daley) 110
Fatal Flag (Quinn) 109
Martinez (Akins) 108
Bending By (Wilson) 107
SUB RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Amphman (Martinez) 120
Vic Valley (Clink) 119
Vagabond (Dixon) 118
Henderson (Hidalgo) 117
Sam Slick (Nashimoto) 116
Salado (Long) 115
Red Prince (Kuntz) 114
Saanich Prince (Ventura) 113
Lady Galt (Ulrich) 112
Eddie J. Brownfield 111
Also eligible:
Viburn Boy (Anderson) 109
Bending By (Wilson) 108
Sir Lea (Richardson) 107
Prince Popi (Martinez) 106
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Billy McCoy (Brownfield) 118
Wonder Bird (Hill) 117
Color Blind (Dixon) 116
Miss Kenna (Clink) 115
Lady Lady (Gomez) 114
Thole Bob (Quinn) 113
Temple Chagler (Guthrie) 112
Sir Davidson (Ulrich) 111
Now Or Never (Daley) 110
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Tuck Bay (Dominguez) 112
Regent Belle (Clink) 111
Three (Richardson) 110
Fast Dancer (Anderson) 109
Thuff L' Guy (Dixon) 108
Frost Kid (Amodeo) 107
Flying Lupo (Daley) 106
Nephtha (Nashimoto) 105
Kings (Dominguez) 104

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 1975 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lady Art (Wilson) 118
Tumander (Amodeo) 117
Mancan Red (Daley) 116
Early Bell (Brownfield) 115
Aix Currier (Guthrie) 114
Blue Wisp (Miles) 113
Fly Monday (Daley) 112
Our Mirror Mar (Dixon) 111
Smoke Call (Richardson) 110
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Pigeon Loner (Clink) 107
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City Man One of 4 Referees Named In Hillcrest Dispute

Former Victoria local president John MacKenzie, a district vice-president of International Woodworkers of America, is one of four referees named to settle terms of a Hillcrest logging dispute.

The dispute, which resulted in a walkout early in the summer, arose over termination of a free bus service by Hillcrest Lumber Co. Loggers returned to work after agreeing to try for settlement.

With Mr. MacKenzie will be union nominee Percy Clements, president of Duncan local 180. Acting for the company will be John Billings and Don Lanska, both of Vancouver, who are representatives of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.

A chairman will be named by the Labor Relations Board.



LYNETTE GAMBLE
... fight off wolves

'More Like Cattle Contest'

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The recent Miss-Universé contest in the United States was "more like a cattle contest than a beauty competition," said Miss South Africa on her return home Tuesday.

Lynette Gamble, 18, also said "there are so many wolves about, these contest girls have to fight to keep away from them."

Lynette, who is a cousin of Hollywood dancer Juliet Prowse, failed to reach the finals at Miami, Fla.

She said the wrong girl won, adding: "Nobody thought Miss Argentina should have won. This is not our grapes, but I thought Miss Israel should have won."

She also had some caustic remarks to reporters about American clothes. "My clothes made those of the American girls look silly," she said. "They wear tackies (sandals) with everything."

PLANE LANDS ON THRUWAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—An American pilot running low on gas squeezed his plane down Monday night on the Deas Island thruway between speeding cars.

The lost flyer watched for a break in car headlights before landing his light plane.

Pilot Curtis Crewell of Monroe, Wash., got his Cessna 172 down without damage. The landing spot was about 10 miles from the Vancouver International Airport.

Crewell was flying from Wenatchee to Snohomish, Wash., when his radio failed. He lost his bearings and rather than attempt a flight to Seattle, landed on the highway.



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Doctors Gave Up Key Principle

SASKATOON (CP) — Doctors say they had to give way on at least one key principle to reach Monday's agreement ending the Saskatchewan medical care dispute.

This was acceptance of a universal, compulsory medical care plan, long opposed by organized medicine as a threat to doctors' freedom.

Under the settlement agreement, all of Saskatchewan's 928,000 citizens will be covered under an amended Medical Care Insurance Act.

This principle was also embodied in the original medical care act which provoked a doctors' boycott with its implementation July 1.

At the same time doctors say privately they won out on other key points in their dispute with the provincial government.

The college stand was outlined in a speech by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, in a speech to the CCF provincial convention here last Wednesday.

OUTSIDE ACT

Dr. Dalgleish asked for legislation to allow doctors to practise outside of the act and for the continuance of voluntary private health insurance agencies.

Under the original act, the Medical Care Commission was the sole insuring agency and doctors claimed the government would tell them how to practise medicine.

The amendments will allow doctors to have nothing directly to do with the act if they don't wish to, even if they treat a patient insured directly under the plan.

The doctors would give the patient a bill and the patient would pay the doctor. The patient would send the bill to the Medical Care Commission to obtain reimbursement.

Doctors say they will be able to operate almost as usual under existing health insurance agencies when the amendments become law.

They say the private agencies—the important ones are doctor-sponsored—keep them at arms-length from the government.

FACE-TO-FACE AGAIN

The agencies will pay out benefits either to doctors or patients and collect later from the government.

The speech by Dr. Dalgleish

B.C. Doctors Praise Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for B.C. doctors said Tuesday the terms of the settlement of Saskatchewan's medical care dispute could form the basis for medical plans in other provinces.

"It's a very good agreement and will work very well," said Dr. H. N. Watson, president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association.

"The general principles we've been talking about in the medical profession in Canada seem outlined in the plan," he said. "Both have agreed on basic principles and when they sit down and work it out in detail they'll have a good scheme."

CAN MAKE CHOICE

"The part I like is that it has left enough variety so people can choose the type of care they want and enough competition so medical plans would work efficiently—there wouldn't be just one great monopoly."

Dr. James Mather, assistant dean of the University of B.C. medical school, said the new agreement "augurs well for the future in Saskatchewan" and should work.

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of B.C. Medical Association, said: "Nobody won, but the people of Saskatchewan lost a number of good doctors, more than 100."

'Saskatoon Agreement'

REGINA (CP)—Lord Taylor, who mediated a settlement of the Saskatchewan medical care dispute, suggested Tuesday the memorandum ending the dispute should be known as the "Saskatoon agreement."

The prominent British physician said the agreement announced by the government and doctors Monday in Saskatoon may well serve as a model for public health plans not only in Canada but in North America.

Lord Taylor said he plans to spend a few days in Regina before going to Lac La Ronge in northern Saskatchewan for a fishing vacation.

led to a resumption of face-to-face negotiations with the government and a settlement of the dispute.

When the boycott started, the college demanded an outright repeal of the act as a prelude to negotiations to amend the act and put doctors back to work.

But as the days went by the college stand softened to a demand for a "suspension" of operation of the act.

Then on July 16, Britain's Lord Taylor arrived to help mediate the dispute. The provincial government brought him over as an adviser.

He began shuttling back and forth between the cabinet and the college trying to find an area of agreement.

On July 18, Dr. Dalgleish made his speech. It withdrew the college demand for an act suspension and called for a resumption of formal negotiations to agree on his proposed amendments to the act.

It asked for a special session of the legislature to make the amendments law and the simultaneous return of doctors to work.

The government expressed cautious welcome of the proposal and on July 21 government and college officials met face-to-face for the first time since late June.

By late Sunday, July 22, both sides had agreed on a piece of draft legislation embodying all the main college proposals.

At the same time the college had backtracked on its intention to continue the boycott until the amendments became law.

The college agreed to order an immediate return to work with the signing of the agreement. This came the following day.



WEDDING PLANS for seaman's son, April Ashley, who had his sex changed through an operation, fell through Tuesday when she announced in London that she has changed her mind and will not marry Arthur Corbett, son and heir of Britain's Lord Rowallan. April and mother are seen at London airport two months ago as they left by air for Gibraltar. (AP Wirephoto)



RIGHT WING U.S. Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) died Monday night in a Washington hospital at the age of 68. He had served in the Senate since 1946 after four terms in the House of Representatives. Death was caused by a heart attack. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Vehicle Permits Up 17.4 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — A sharp increase this year in American tourist travel in Canada was indicated today in a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report on travellers' vehicle permits issued to foreign vehicles entering Canada.

The number of such permits in June was 17.4 per cent higher than year earlier levels, at 838,835 compared with 714,753 in June, 1961.

Total for the first half of the year was 2,648,649 up 8.2 per cent from 2,448,133 in the corresponding 1961 period.

June figures were higher in all provinces except Manitoba.

Tourists Lose \$250 To Motel Prowler

A thief who entered the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Jensen of Los Angeles, at the Royal Victorian Motel, 230 Gorge, stole a purse and wallet containing more than \$250 in Canadian and U.S. currency.

The theft was one of four reported by city police at city motels Tuesday.

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'BCE Pressured To Accept Peace Power'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former executive of the British Columbia Electric Company said Thursday the firm was under pressure from the provincial government to agree to pay exorbitant prices for Peace River power before it was expropriated last August.

A. Bruce Robertson, senior vice-president of BCE before the takeover, was giving evidence in the B.C. Power Corporation's suit for a B.C. Supreme Court declaration that the expropriation was illegal.

B.C. Power, former parent company of B.C. Electric, has also asked the court to set a value for the power utility, if the takeover is found to be legal.

Mr. Robertson, B.C. Power chairman, told Chief Justice Sherman Lett the pressure to sign contracts for Peace River Power Development Company, a firm which emerged out of the late Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren's plan to develop the Peace.

Mr. Robertson said BCE was under "strong pressure" from the government to sign letters which would be virtual promises to buy Peace River electricity.

He said the B.C. Electric directors refused to sign the agreement because the power prices would have wrecked the company.

The letters would have been used to support the development company's application to the Public Utilities Commission for rights to harness the Peace River, he said.

Mr. Robertson said the government wanted B.C. Electric to purchase Peace power for its greater Vancouver market so that the project could go ahead and Premier W. A. C. Bennett could boast about the big northern B.C. development. He said BCE directors wanted to stay clear of the dispute brewing between the provincial and federal governments over simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia Rivers.

TWO TOTS DIE IN CAR TRUNK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — An automobile dealer found his two sons dead in a car trunk Tuesday. Called home by his wife to help hunt the youngsters, R. D. Ryno Jr. discovered the bodies of R. D. Ryno III, 5, and David, 3, in the family car. Authorities said it appeared other children might have slammed the trunk door behind the brothers as a prank.

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Ex-Soviet Finance Head Will Be Shot

LONDON (Reuters)—A former head of a department in the Soviet finance ministry, K. D. Degtyarev, has been sentenced to be shot for taking bribes, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The death penalty was introduced last year in the Soviet Union for bribery, currency speculation or misappropriation of state property. A few days ago the Soviet Supreme Court sentenced four textile industry officials from Kirghizia to be shot under the new law.

Today's announcement said the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation established that Degtyarev, taking advantage of his official position, repeatedly extorted and took bribes from people who came to him with justifiable requests for various payments and compensation.

In passing the death sentence, the court took into account Degtyarev's responsible official position and "the great danger of the crime he had committed," Tass said.

Reds Kidnap Two

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army sergeant and his Vietnamese interpreter, have been ambushed and kidnapped by Communist guerrillas, U.S. authorities reported Monday night.

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Probers Condemn Hoffa

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate rackets subcommittee today harshly condemned teamsters' president James R. Hoffa as a man who doesn't care whether union racketeers rob or steal members' money.

The subcommittee concluded in a formal report to the Senate that Hoffa defiantly refused to cleanse teamsters' locals of criminal elements and brazenly ignored the welfare of his 1,600,000 members.

Investigators found further that Hoffa used every available means to thwart clean-up campaigns by court-appointed monitors. Hoffa even rewarded tainted local officers by promoting them to jobs high in the international union, they said.

Hearings on which the subcommittee's report and findings were based were held in January, 1961. Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) explained that issuance of the report was delayed until after the trial for bribery of Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, former New York teamsters' official and "one of the most powerful underworld figures in the New York area." Corallo was convicted last month.



ROBERTSON ... gives evidence.

U.S. Cabinet Split On Test Ban Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post says a major debate is taking place within the Kennedy administration over how much the United States can trim its terms for an East-West nuclear test ban treaty.

"The issue that divides political policymakers and science advisers," The Post says, "is how much of a risk the United States can take in order to achieve a test ban."

"It is President Kennedy, however, who will make the decision," The Post adds.

"The current administration dispute centres largely on the issue of international inspection in relation to control posts on Soviet territory."

"No one in the administration, so far as is known, has suggested an abandonment of on-site inspection, which is the spearhead of the U.S. demands."

'DOMINATE DEBATE'

The question of the value of recent scientific findings on nuclear test detection is dominating intra-administration debate, the Post says. The findings suggested the detection of secret underground tests might not be as difficult as previously assumed.

"One school within the administration believes that the findings make it possible to re-

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Gas Outlets to Vote

A secret vote will be taken among Saanich gas station and garage operators within the next few weeks to determine if they want to stay open each night until midnight.

The vote is being taken to conform with the Municipal Act, revised at the last sitting of the legislature to stipulate a 6 p.m. closing time.

However, the act gives councils the right to grant extensions to 7 p.m. in the winter.

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Macmillan: minister in his prime

A composite caricature of Macmillan would show him in crofter's tweeds (his great-great-grandfather had a croft in Scotland), a pile of books under his right arm (Macmillan's are probably the most successful book publishers in Britain), his wife's crest on his breast pocket (Lady Macmillan is the daughter of the 9th Duke of Devonshire), and a star-spangled sash to show his continuing pride in the fact that his mother was an American. In the August issue, Holiday Magazine presents a penetrating study of the Prime Minister who has made light-heartedness fashionable despite the colossal burden of his office. But underneath the nonchalance, Macmillan remains a churchman and humanist with the platonistic belief that rulers should be philosophers as well. How does his philosophy affect foreign policy? Social reforms? His attitude towards his friends and his foes? His working days and his leisure time? Read this thoughtful report on the public and private life of Harold Macmillan in Holiday Magazine.

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Sleep, It Is a Gentle Thing

YEARS ago, when the children were small—I once half-promised my very young son that we'd hike into the wilderness behind Shawnigan some day and sleep overnight beside a pot-hole I know.

The concept was born of a day trip we'd made into the pot-hole with other children in the clan. My small son had enjoyed all the adventure of the early explorers. Of course we got lost on the way home—as we always do taking a shortcut from the pot-hole. But that hadn't reduced his enjoyment of the day.

I wasn't fully committed to sleeping out at that location—just tentatively. Then the weather changed and we called off the project for the season.

Late the next summer the young one raised the suggestion again. Only that year the weather was unsettled and we agreed, man-to-man, that it would be foolish to pack in sleeping bags, be caught in a shower and have to pack out in soggy discomfort. We settled for a sleep out on what we then called Picnic Island and which Lloyd Morgan, the owner at that time, called Ellen's Isle.

Somehow or other that idea got lost in the shuffle of other day-to-day events and the small son and I compromised by spending a night under canvas just up from our beach. It wasn't exactly roughing it. We had a bed of sorts, though the hole in the spring tended to gradually slide us together and finally wedge us both stern-first. We managed a little sleep during the night—until an inquisitive field mouse ran across the bed and brought us wide-awake wondering what had caused the stampede.

By that time we'd both come a long way in craven retreat from our first plans for a night camp. Even when I rigged up a rope-sprung hammock, slung it between two cedars by the beach and let the youngsters fight for the privilege of sleeping in it, my conscience wasn't clear. As a result, I've been haunted, off and on, by the guilt

of an unfulfilled promise to pioneer it at night.

The children have grown up now and have far too high an appreciation for creature comfort to suggest camping out, but the prospect of sleeping under the stars has lingered on in me—a sort of arrested adolescence, perhaps.

The other night I tried it. The hammock seemed good for another year, with a little luck and a lot of mending. And recent nights at Shawnigan have been ideal for the experiment.

There is a problem, though. At this stage of life I like my sleep when I turn in. It's a bit stuffy of me, I'll admit. And the sentiment isn't shared by the young, young men who sleep out on what we used to call Picnic Island and is now Memory Island.

It isn't correct to say that they retire for the night. There's nothing retiring about it. They may stretch out in their sleeping bags, but that's only the adoption of a posture considered most suitable for talk with friends left on the mainland. They talk and they don't need any Telstar.

So I, too, stretched out under the stars in my hammock and became an unwilling eavesdropper, like two dozen other families who were trying to sleep in cottages around the bay that night. The juvenile conversations were not interminable. They only seemed that way. And by 1.30 a.m. they had dwindled to sporadic interchanges.

But the joker in this procedure of sleeping out in late July is that the sun comes up sometime around 5. If you wake with the daylight, that doesn't leave you much slumber time between the end of conversation on the island and the start of the new day and those not so engaging natural sounds that come with dawn.

I am nevertheless firmly convinced that every boy is entitled to a sleep out or two—and it would have been more restful if I'd gone with a very young son several years ago.

My conscience is still a little tender on the subject. With luck I may save it. There are grandchildren coming up. Now, when they grow big enough to pack in the sleeping bags and the necessary breakfast supplies, why, by golly, I might just redeem my half-promise to a younger generation.

LONDON LETTER

Roy Thomson—Book Publisher

LONDON—Roy Thomson's purchase of Thomas Nelson and Sons, the book publishers, could not help but remind me of something that happened to an author friend of mine which demonstrates that achievement in this country is one thing but recognition—ah, that's a different matter.

My friend, having observed the dramatic Thomson progress since coming here from Canada, did some research on him, prepared a brief and presented it to his publisher with the suggestion that he write a book on the high-speed accumulator of newspapers.

And not a bad title he had for it: Paper Chase.

A few days elapsed and then my friend received a reply:

"We have given thorough consideration

By WALLACE REYBURN

to your suggestion that you do a book for us on Roy Thomson and at length have decided against it. Check back again in ten years' time."

In view of the Thomson acquisition of Thomas Nelson (which means he now has two book publishing firms, since he already owned Michael Joseph), my friend is tempted to write to his publisher and say: "If you're not careful I'll tell Roy Thomson about that crack you made and then you'd better be prepared for a takeover."

Somerset Maugham now has a new book coming out which is not his usual type of thing. With the title of *Purely for My Pleasure*, it's an art book featuring 32 full-color plates of a cross-section of his art collection, some of which is being sold off in London.

He has woven a text around the illustrations, including anecdotes about the personalities with whom his 50 years of picture collecting brought him into contact.

HOME GARDEN

Sit and Think About Greenhouse

With midsummer hovering near, gardeners are giving thought to greenhouses—either repairs, alterations or construction.

Should you be contemplating construction, one of the warmer afternoons could be spent in sitting outdoors in a shady spot and making comments about what you wish to accomplish. If your better-half will listen, and add a few thoughts of her, or his, own—so much the better.

First, decide for what purpose the structure is to be used, whether for starting seeds and growing on of seedlings in late winter and spring, or whether it is to be full of interesting

plants and flowers all the year around.

On this decision hinges the shape and the siting of the greenhouse. If it is to be for the germinating of seeds or the rooting of cuttings, a low lean-to type of house would be suitable. It should face either east or south, and be easily heated from the dwelling house.

Plenty of well-built coldframe space needs to be available for use in conjunction with this type of house, since it is usually too small for the growing-on of plants once they are in flats or pots as individuals.

If the greenhouse is to be for display plants at all seasons, it should be what is known as a span-roof type—that is, an even space of roof each side of the ridge; and it should be sited out in the open to catch all available sunlight particularly in spring, fall and winter.

In most summers this type of

house will need an application of some kind of whitening material as shade for the plants from the sun's rays.

Also needed will be some form of heating which will maintain a minimum of about 40 deg. F. on the coldest nights.

Equally important as heating is ventilation. Whatever kind of greenhouse work is being contemplated, ventilation must be given thought from every angle. The smaller the house, the more ventilating it requires.

Whether the structure shall be covered with glass or plastic material is a decision best made by talking about your plans to a number of people who have had varied experiences with both. Opinions differ as much as the purposes for which greenhouses can be used, and the more opinions you hear the better you will be able to reach a decision suited for your own particular purpose.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962...1,321.0 hrs.
Last year...1,286.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)...1,334.9 hrs.
Precip. to date...9.67 ins.
Last year...18.16 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)...13.49 ins.
SYNOPSIS—Skies are mainly sunny across the province to day and indications are that this situation will hold through Thursday. Some low cloud will persist over the coast, moving in from the ocean during the morning hours. In the interior a few thundershowers are expected later today but few if any on Thursday. Temperatures will remain above normal in all but north coast areas where air from the ocean will hold readings at near normal values.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Sunny and warm today and Thursday. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15 during afternoon and evenings of both days. Low to night and high Thursday, 52 and 70.

West Coast: Sunny today and Thursday but with occasional patches of low cloud and sea fog on the water at

times, moving onshore during the night and mornings. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 52 and 65.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm today and Thursday. Winds light, occasionally west 15 on Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES TUESDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria...52 69 Nil
Normal...53 68 --
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria...54 65 Nil
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's...49 67 69
Halifax...54 61 30
Montreal...58 78 --
Ottawa...53 74 --
Toronto...58 77 --
Winnipeg...49 69 26
The Pas...49 71 --
Regina...47 74 --
Saskatoon...49 71 --
Prince Albert...41 72 --
Medicine Hat...57 83 --
Lethbridge...53 84 --
Calgary...48 84 --
Edmonton...60 78 .01
Kamloops...56 92 --
Penticton...57 91 --

Vancouver 59 77 --
Nanaimo 52 87 --
Kimberley 54 90 --
Prince Rupert 53 61 --
Prince George 55 87 .02
Fort St. John 60 79 .01
Whitehorse 43 70 --
Seattle 56 85 --
Spokane 59 97 --
Portland 58 87 --
San Francisco 53 66 --
Los Angeles 60 72 --

Other world temperatures (based on readings at midnight PST): London 59, Paris 51, Rome 70, Berlin 57, Stockholm 54, Madrid 68, Mexico City 59, Havana 78.

U.S. (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 63, Las Vegas 105, New York 79, Phoenix 108, Washington 82, Honolulu 85.

(Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time))

Sunrise...4.40 Sunset...20.00

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND
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YOUTHS EMULATE HITLER

Jews, Negroes Targets
Of U.K. Hate Campaign

By ALLAN WALKER

LONDON (CP)—Men in Nazi uniforms gather daily in a dingy London house to practise unarmoured combat and vilification of Negroes and Jews. The National Socialist Movement wants a white, Gentile Britain at any cost.

John Tyndall, 28-year-old national secretary, is a pale man with watery eyes who fulfills membership requirements by being "of pure British or kindred Northern European racial ancestry." He quit his salesman job to devote his life to "Cleansing Britain of the Jewish scourge."

Headquarters of the NSM looks like a grade B movie set. Members of the "speard" executive lean casually against an ugly fireplace and gaze up at a painting of a Nazi war lord. Swastikas glow on their chests. This is the home of Hitler's disciples.

Tyndall blames Jews and Negroes for all the world's ills and says that when his party "takes over in about 10 years" all non-Aryans will be "excluded from the civilized world."

ATTACKS THE TWIST

Although the NSM has fewer than 300 members, Tyndall speaks confidently.

"The deterioration of the present social, moral and political system will continue," he said mechanically as he stared out of the window. And he spoke of "decadence" which includes, for example, the twist.

"This alien dance cult from the African jungles has been forced upon the world by the Jewish-dominated entertainment industry which fosters the decline of culture for its own profit."

His confidence also stems from other right-wing organizations affiliated with the NSM.

"The Canada Youth Organization in Scarborough, Ont., is one of the most recent units to join," he said.

A photographer wanted a picture and Tyndall interrupted his tirade against "the mass sub-culture" to put on his uniform. But first he switched on a phonograph. "I don't know whether you like marching music or not," he mused as he left Nazi war songs blaring behind him.

MANY TEEN-AGERS

When he marched back in a fascimile Nazi uniform with boots which he admitted were British Army surplus, he paused before a colored picture of Hitler and then resumed his spiel.

NSM members who fought against Hitler in the Second World War, he said, now realize they were wrong. He explained the Nazi campaign of mass-murder as "Jewish lies."

"Hitler roped in the riff-raff and put them into camps. Some may have died of starvation, but there was a food shortage."

There was another interruption by a small, angry man who demanded records of his daughter's membership be destroyed. Tyndall agreed, and later admitted such parental complaints were not unusual. A large number of members are teen-agers.

Britain has always been conscious of free speech and has remained unusually indifferent to fascist hate-campaigns which have risen and fallen here for 30 years. But lately even members of Parliament suggest there is a limit.

RIOTED IN LONDON

The NSM held a meeting in Trafalgar Square July 1 and 20 persons were arrested after a riot which everybody expected. Thousands of Britons stood as much of the anti-semitism as they could. Then

they shrieked insults and finally threw whatever was handy at the small band of fascists.

This violence was the beginning of what looks like a long verbal battle over the rights of free speech. Home Secretary R. A. Butler summed up the government dilemma: "I deplore the disorder...and even more the obnoxious doctrines expressed. But we must not put ourselves in a position of lightly restricting free speech."

Colin Jordan, 39-year-old NSM leader, was suspended from his teaching post at a Coventry boys' school after the riot.

The NSM riot was repeated July 22 when Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement was permitted to meet in Trafalgar Square. Police were better prepared and when they saw the

trend among the thousands of onlookers they stopped speakers and arrested 55 persons after angry scuffles.

Sir Oswald, leader of British fascism before the Second World War, intended to speak but never reached the square. Britons tend to lump all Fascist groups together, which annoys Sir Oswald. At 65 he considers himself the grand old man of British fascism and spends much of his time trying to create the image of a respectable, strongly right-wing political party for his group by playing down anti-semitism and by running candidates in elections.

The NSM was never connected with Sir Oswald's group and he views Jordan and Tyndall as young, rabble-rousing flies in his time-tested and placid political ointment.

NAZI REVIVAL
IN ARGENTINA

By RONALD ARIAS

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Youths with arms raised in the Nazi salute walk in and out of the headquarters of the Tacuara organization in Buenos Aires.

Its name was attached to an inscription scrawled across the walls of a cemetery: "If Eichmann dies, death to the Jews."

A 19-year-old University student complained to police she was kidnapped, burned with cigarettes and a Nazi swastika was carved on her chest. Tacuara was linked with the incident.

Some 15 youths were arrested and later released—for an egg attack on Prince Philip during his visit here several months ago. The youths were members of Tacuara.

Tacuara also was investigated in connection with the recent killing of Norma Melena, 21, during a meeting of Peronists at the law faculty of the University of Buenos Aires.

Thus far no charges have been filed against any Tacuara member for action in any of the cases. Their identity is no secret; last year, less than an hour was needed for police to haul in most members for routine questioning.

CAN'T PROVE IT

"They know all about us," says Luis Barbieri, a Tacuara leader. "So, we're either too smart for the police or we've got nothing to do with the attacks. So far, nothing can be proven."

Police say they are investigating. The anti-Semitic incidents provide few clues. When a restaurant was machine-gunned by persons in a speeding auto, no one could describe the vehicle. When noise bombs are exploded, no one sees who set them off. When Jewish students are molested going to or from their schools, teachers are reluctant to take action.

In Tacuara's central office, Malta-Cross arm bands and Nazi literature are in plain view. U.S. Nazi chief Lincoln Rockwell is read, as well as England's Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, who sends his newspaper, *Action*, to the centre.

Chief of the Tacuara is Ezcurra Urburu, 24, a kinsman of ex-dictator Jose Felix Uriburu.

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Associated Press Staff Writer
A vacant lot larger than three football fields in Tulsa, Okla., stands as a fitting memorial to the great American fallout shelter boom of 1961.

Until three months ago, it was to have been the site of a \$2,500,000 community fallout shelter for 831 families, an emergency city underground.

The project was abandoned last April. There were not enough takers.
An Associated Press survey shows the boom of '61 has gone bust in '62, leaving behind some burned financial fingers and a more serene approach to the problem of protection from nuclear attack.
What turned the boom into bust?

Many cite an easing of international tensions, apparent confusion on the part of government and the possibility that existing buildings can be adapted to provide shelter during and after attack.

The boom began last summer when, in succession, President Kennedy called up the reserves, the Communists built

a wall between East and West Berlin and the Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing.

"Now," says Price Hampson, general manager of an Albuquerque, N.M., construction company, "the rocket rattling has stopped and people are more interested in who will win the football game."

When a shelter company in Oakland, Calif., went out of business in May—it sold one shelter in 15 months—its assets were auctioned off. Robert Hambley bought one metal shelter for \$1,050.

"I'll make a real dandy darkroom," he said. "Besides, it's pretty hard to add a room to the house for that price."

LONDON (AP)—Lady Gwendolen Maclean, 82, mother of renegade British diplomat Donald Maclean, died today.

She suffered a stroke July 16 at her country home near Beaconsfield, in Buckinghamshire. Her son, now self-exiled in the Soviet Union, was notified by cable but told Western newspapers he had no plans to go to her.

Lady Maclean Dies, Son Stays In U.S.S.R.

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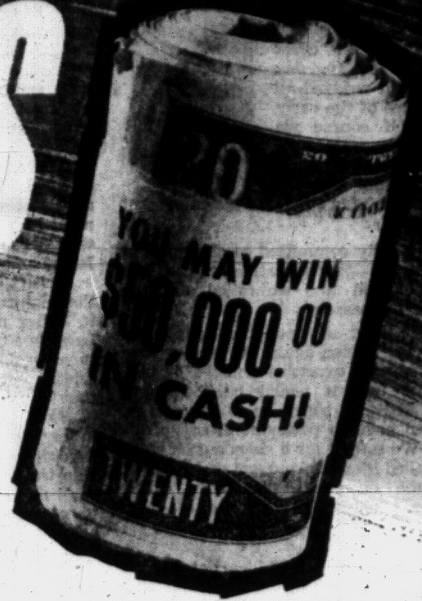
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City Scientists Off on Rare 'Hunting Expedition'

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Two Victoria scientists left Monday on a month-long plant collection expedition to a beautiful but little known valley in northwestern British Columbia.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial museum botanist, and Dr. Wolf G. Ziller, a mycologist (fungi expert) for the federal forest entomology and pathology laboratories, are travelling by road a distance of 2,500 miles to reach the Haines Valley—an area with beautiful alpine meadows, clear mountain streams and lakes.

The valley, about five miles wide, is rich in flora and has been frequently visited by scientists since 1956. Its upper alpine reaches—about 2,500 feet above the floor of the valley, abound in plant life and age-old dwarf trees.

Here in this scenic valley Dr. Szczawinski will collect rare and little known plants for the museum's growing herbarium, while Dr. Ziller will concentrate on rust fungi, lowly but important forms of parasitic plants.

Dr. Ziller's work is of par-

ticular interest to the forest industry, which has been waging for years a continuous battle against fungi disease in trees.

There are several hundreds of thousands of fungi, which includes mushrooms, but the

group the scientist is interested in is known as "rust" fungi.

These lowly plants disfigure, damage and impede the natural growth of trees, resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars to the

forest industry. Some species kill trees outright.

Dr. Ziller has the utmost respect for fungi.

"They are a world unto themselves," he said. "They are fascinating subjects to study."

In one respect, he pointed out, fungus, though low on the scale of plant life, bears a similarity to humans in that it cannot manufacture its own food.

That is, like man, it de-

pends entirely on other plants for its survival.

That's why, he explained, most rust fungi won't kill their hosts. They must feed on it which results in the disfigurement of a tree but not its death.

JFK, NIKITA HONOR FAMED PERFORMERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swing-king Benny Goodman had a chat with President Kennedy Tuesday and came away with word the president had sent another message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The message expressed appreciation for Khrushchev's attendance at a Goodman concert in Moscow and said Kennedy was looking forward to seeing the Bolshoi Ballet when the Soviet dancers come to Washington this fall.

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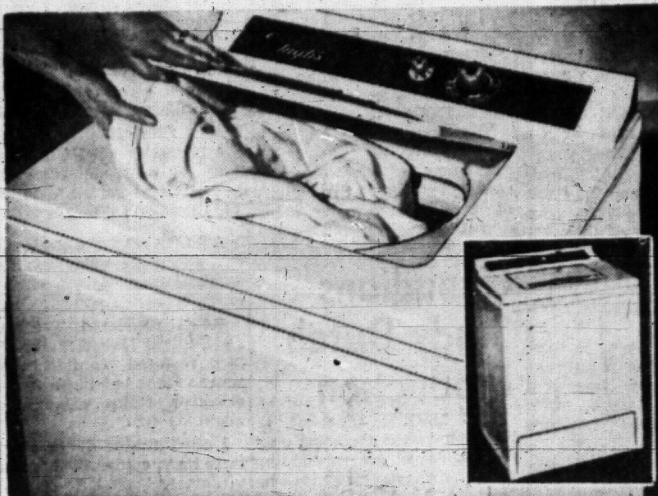
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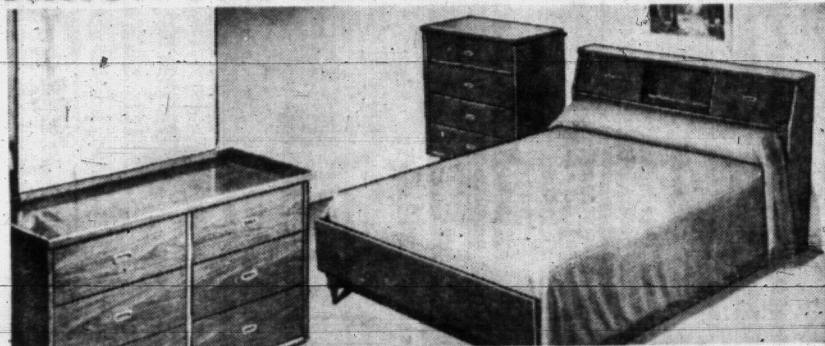
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Chinatown 'Renewal' Start Seen

Victoria's urban renewal program is lagging but there still is hope it will be launched this year.

Urban renewal chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said Tuesday he hoped that a start will be made on the Chinatown rehabilitation phase of the program before the end of the year.

The city budgeted \$50,000 for a fund to start off the full-scale urban renewal program. It hopes the federal and provincial governments will largely finance it.

The sum would cover more than half the work proposed in renovating two chinatown buildings, to accommodate the elderly single men living in the area, and establishment of a pedestrian plaza where they could meet.

LOOKS TO OTTAWA

Although the city has been slower than hoped in setting the wheels in motion, the important factor will be the length of time Ottawa takes to approve the city's application for financial help, Ald. Toone said.

"I still hope to have all phases of the program started somewhat in 1962 if not completely on schedule," he said.

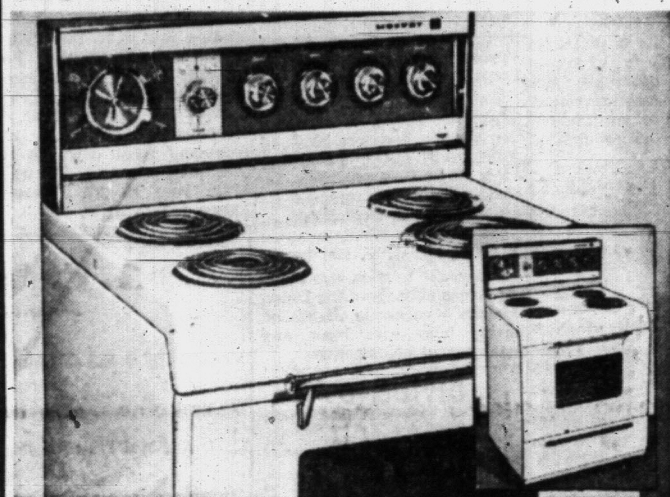
"Starting is the big problem. Once we get this underway then, if we are a bit late, we can easily catch up to schedule in 1963."

Opposition Collapses

PARIS (Reuters) — Parliamentary opposition to President de Gaulle's plans for an independent French atomic strike force collapsed Tuesday.

The Socialists quietly abandoned any attempt to introduce a censure motion against the government on the second reading of the 1962 supplementary estimates.

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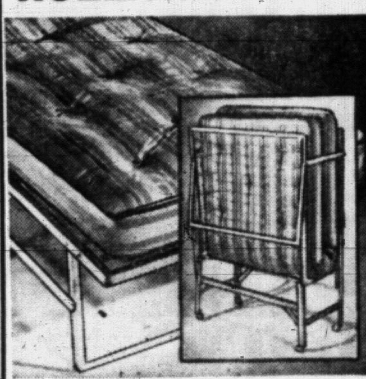
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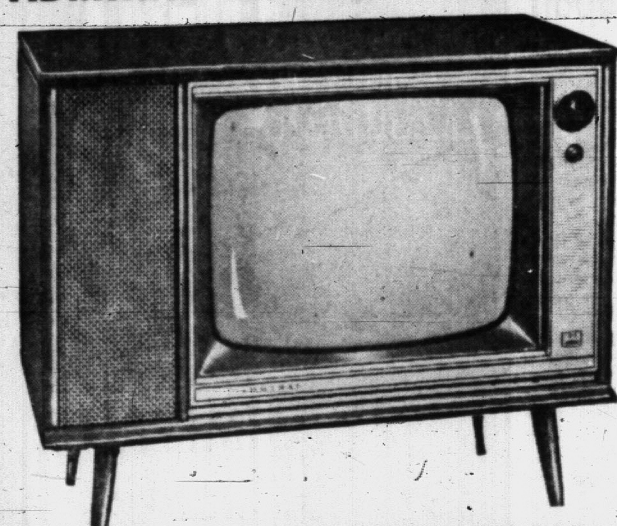
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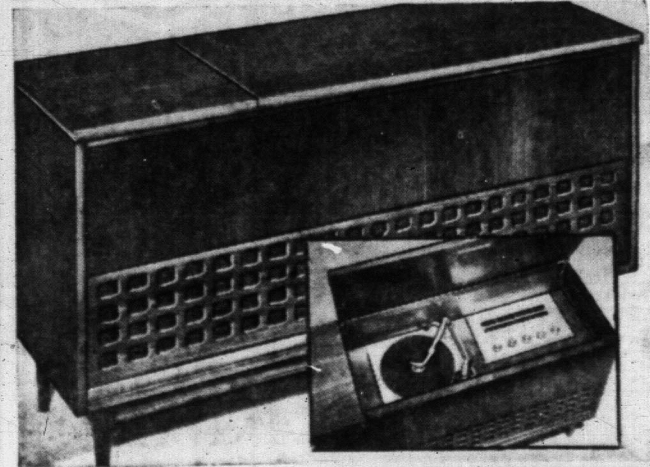


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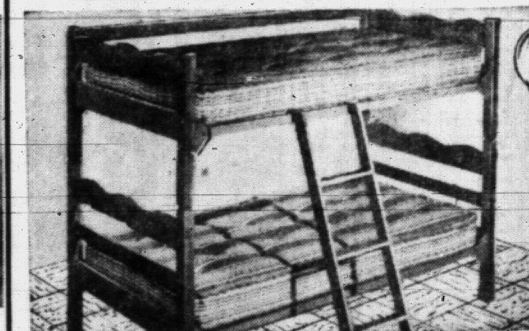
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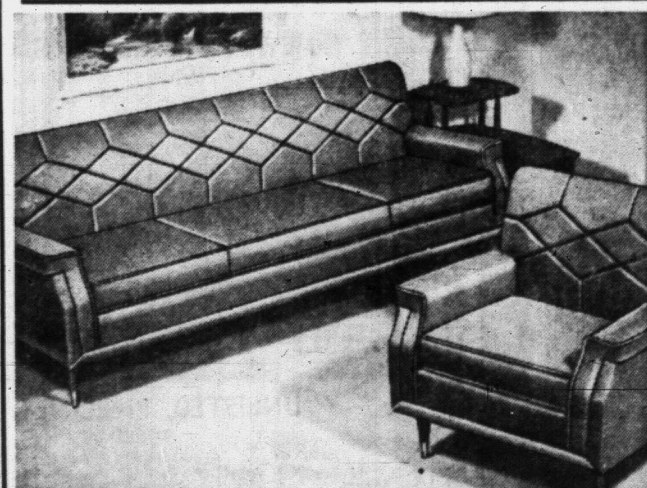
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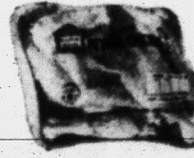
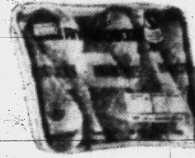
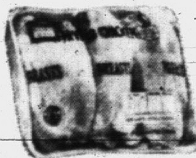
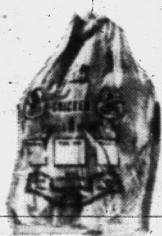
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Elections Barred to Reds

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido, closely supervised by the military, banned Communists "and other totalitarian parties" Tuesday night from taking part in elections.

In a sweeping decree aimed also at sympathizers of former dictator Juan Peron, he ordered Argentina's more than 60 political parties to open their ranks to new members, renew party authorities and re-register with the electoral courts.

Both Peronists, and Communists would be prevented from running their own candidates for president and congress. No party following Peron or "depending on foreign ideas or guidance can be officially recognized as a political party."

Parties have until Feb. 15, 1963, to meet these and other stipulations.

Earlier in the day, standard commuters rioted on several strikebound suburban railway lines, stoning trains and smashing window panes. Authorities said three persons were injured.

CANADA SHOULD HAVE OWN SUBMARINE FLEET

QUEBEC (CP)—One of the navy's senior officers says Canada should have her own submarine fleet.

Speaking at a press conference aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, Commodore Michael G. Stirling said a good start would be the replacement of the three submarines borrowed from Britain, now serving as training vessels for Canadian seamen, with three constructed in Canada.

Smallpox Drive Continues

LONDON (AP)—Health Ministry officials said today a campaign to vaccinate every baby in Britain against smallpox will go on unchanged.

A doctor's claim that the vaccinations caused more deaths in this country than smallpox itself was dismissed as "a minority view in the medical profession."

Speaking at the annual conference of the British Medical Association Tuesday, Professor George Dick of Belfast University, a member of a committee that advises the health ministry, asserted that the government's aim of 100-per-cent vaccination would kill 20 babies a year.

He thought it probable that vaccination deaths were not recorded by doctors as such.

Professor Dick is an expert on infectious diseases.

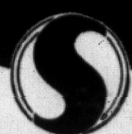
The health ministry spokesman reported that in 10 years 2,600,000 babies under 12 months old have been vaccinated against smallpox. Of these, 27 died of complications resulting from the vaccination.

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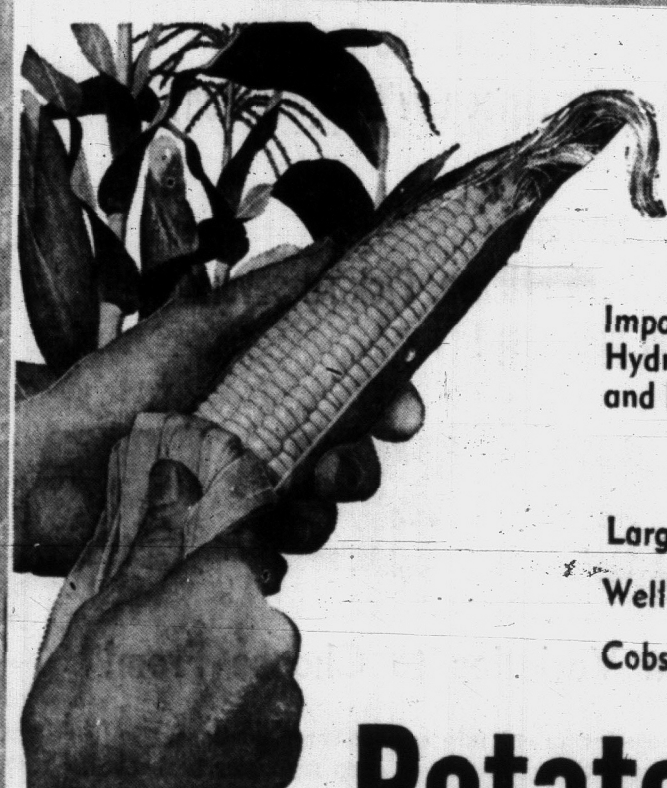
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TOO MUCH HOMEWORK FOR SOVIET CHILDREN

MOSCOW (AP)—Deputies to the Russian republic's Supreme Soviet accused Soviet teachers Tuesday of overloading school children with homework.

The criticism was put into the record at the opening session of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federated Soviet Republic at the Kremlin.

"The academy has still not eliminated the overstrain of the pupils," Tass quoted one speaker as saying.

UN Poll on Force in Katanga

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U. Thant has asked the UN advisory committee — of which Canada is a member — whether military force should be used as a last resort to end the secession of The Congo's Katanga province.

Committee members said Thant asked the 19-nation group during a private meeting Tues-

day their opinion of a military operation if economic pressure cannot end President Moïse Tshombe's defiance of the central Congo government.

Thant told a press conference in London July 7 that the United Nations was planning new action against mineral-rich Katanga. But he added:

"It has never been my intention—and never will be my

intention—to use any military initiative."

He noted that UN troops had authority to fight only in self-defence.

Members of The Congo committee said Thant also raised the possibility of an economic blockade against Katanga and asked whether the committee thought the Security Council

should be called soon to consider the situation.

Informants said the committee promised to act on the suggestions by next Tuesday.

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SHOOTS SELF IN LEG TO DRAIN SNAKE VENOM

PROSSER, Wash. (AP)—A young marine, bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake while hunting coyotes with a heavy calibre rifle, deliberately shot himself through the calf Tuesday to bleed out the venom.

Albert Gordon Squair, 22, then walked a mile, trailing blood, to the ranch home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson, who brought him to a hospital here.

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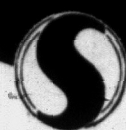
Chocolate Bars	Cadbury's, Darimilk or Caramilk, 4-oz. bar	2 for 49¢
Noxzema Skin Cream	4-oz. jar	93¢
Bromo Seltzer	Regular, bottle	59¢
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'Regimented' Recreation Turned Down

A proposal that Greater Victoria's recreation facilities be run by a centralized agency was viewed by intermunicipal committee Tuesday as a big step towards regimentation.

The principle of the main recommendation in a report by Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council—that an over-all committee should co-ordinate all recreation here—was rejected by the committee.

But members made it clear that other sections of the comprehensive report would be useful in providing informal guide lines for future council action aimed at improving recreational facilities.

SCHOOL GROUNDS

Intermunicipal committee also asked the welfare council to explore further the possibility of winning Greater Victoria School Board's assent to more use of school playgrounds for organized recreation.

Several members hit at the concept of a master committee to co-ordinate activities of all volunteer and civic recreational organizations in the Greater Victoria area.

"We deplore socialism and we deplore communism, yet many people seem to want it," said Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch.

"They ask the state to lead them by the hand and even organize their play."

MORE GOVERNMENT

Saanich Coun. Robert Chard said the main recommendation in effect would create another layer of government.

"Personally, the idea of municipally-supervised recreation is frightening," he said. "I can only see an irresistible inference on almost every page of this report that there should be a big central authority over recreation."

Esquimalt Coun. G. K. Sammon said over-organization would destroy all the valuable efforts of numerous volunteer organizations now providing recreational services.

"TOO RICH"

Ald. Austin Curtis said the report had many good points to make but implementation of the entire report would "be too rich for our blood."

Committee was told that the recreational facilities of Memorial and Esquimalt arenas were disregarded in the report and that it did not take school playgrounds into account.

WASTEFUL

"This is an excellent report and a lot of work has gone into it but they don't seem to have made an analysis of the school grounds situation," observed Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"It would seem to be very wasteful if we were to spend a considerable sum of money on new recreation facilities when we are not making full use of what we have now."

Committee asked the welfare council to take up the previously unsuccessful battle with the school board to permit recreational organizations to make full use of school playgrounds.

Green Belt Plan Goes To Province

A planning board's proposals for partial development of a green belt around Greater Victoria were referred to the provincial government for study and action.

Intermunicipal committee endorsed the proposals "in principle" and sent them to the Capital Improvement District Commission which already has entered the field.

Oak Bay Reeve Murdoch said a full-scale green belt program would cost \$17,000,000 and this not only was too expensive for municipalities to undertake, it was not necessary.

"BLUE BELT"

"Unlike most cities, we have a blue belt all around most of this area—the beautiful water area which gives us what a green belt would. On the whole, we're not too badly off," he said.

But committee members pointed out that when the new Patricia Bay Highway is built, the CIDC should buy "green" strips along the route as it now is doing along the Island Highway.

Haven In Israel Sought By Soblen

TEL AVIV (AP)—Dr. Robert Soblen's lawyer today filed an application to allow the convicted Soviet spy facing a life sentence in the United States to return to Israel as an immigrant.

The lawyer, Dr. Ari Ankori, said he made the plea to Interior Minister Moshe Shapira at Soblen's request.

Soblen is in a British prison awaiting his appeal against a court judgment refusing his plea to remain in Britain.

IT'S LOVELY WEATHER —60 PEOPLE UNHAPPY

OLDHAM, England (AP)—Workers in a local raincoat factory—whose jobs should be secure, in this often rainy country—will be laid off on Friday because of dry weather.

A spokesman for the firm, which manufactures plastic raincoats, said:

"We have given notice to 60 of our workers. This has been brought about by the abnormally dry spell prevailing in many areas of Britain."

Woman at Controls as Shop Plaza Started

Consumer group president Mrs. A. B. Young Tuesday moved the controls of a giant power shovel at a brief ceremony marking construction start of the \$6,000,000 Mayfair Shopping Plaza.

"I know I speak for all consumers when I say how delighted we are to see the start of a new Woodward store," she said.

"We naturally like to see more competition than we are now getting in Victoria," she said as president of the Canadian Association of Consumers' Victoria branch.

Main component of the shopping centre, being built by Grosvenor-Laing Development Company on the Evans, Coleman Evans yard at Douglas and Tolmie, will be a Woodward department store.

The two-storey store will have a total of 167,400 square feet plus the largest food store in Victoria, with a floor area of 37,200 square feet. In addition, Woodward's will operate a service station at the plaza.

A number of other stores, a pedestrian mall and parking for 1,400 cars will be other features of the development.

"We can finally say after 12 years of promises that we're getting started," said the department store chain's president C. N. Woodward.

"This will be the finest and smartest shopping centre in British Columbia," he told an assembly of about 30 press, civic, construction and company representatives.

W. B. Haughan, president of Grosvenor-Laing, said the construction start was ahead of schedule and he hoped the finish, planned for October next year, would be too.

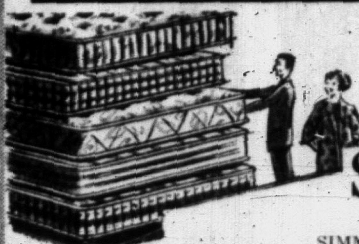
CASTRO FOE SLAIN
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio announced Tuesday the capture and execution of an anti-Castro guerrilla leader known only as "Cara Linda."

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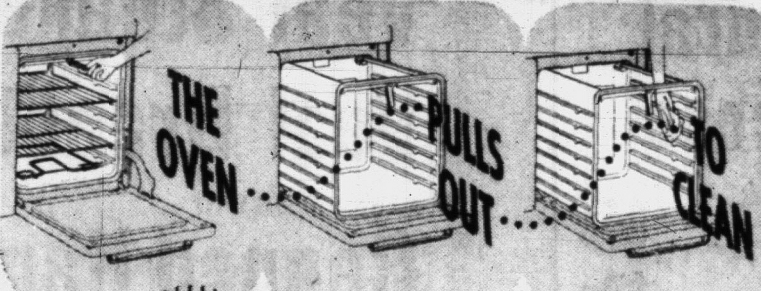
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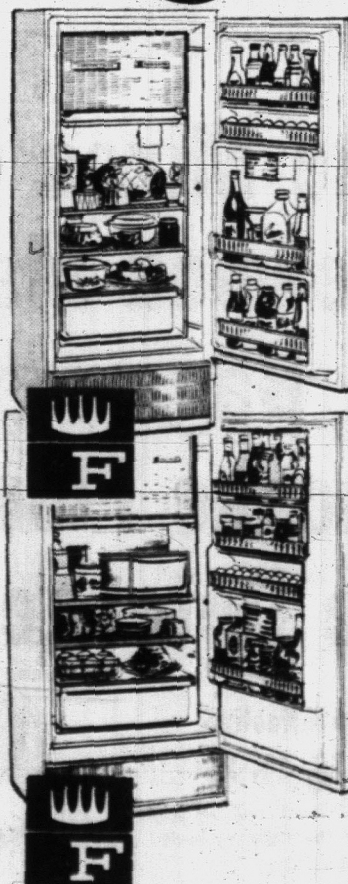
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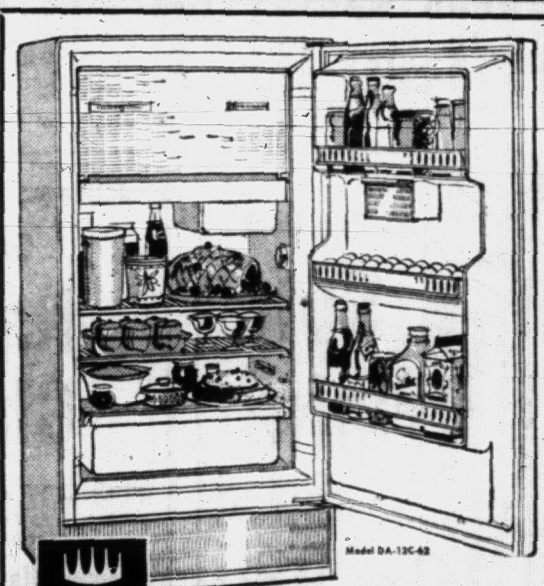
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Seven Surprised Jockeys

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Seven jockeys were off and running at Monmouth Park Monday—without their horses. The jockeys were riding to the starting gate for the ninth race when a violent thunderstorm hit. Two riders were whisked off their horses and sent flying over the infield fence. Five others landed on the ground in a more immediate area.

"Man, what happened?" asked jockey Bill Peake when it was over.

"It hit so fast the next thing I knew I was on the infield grass with half the size of bullets, rain and lightning all around," said Peake, who had been riding fraudulent.

Most of the 19,528 fans missed the byplay because they could not see the track in the driving storm.

O.C. CRICKET SCORES

LONDON (Reuters).—Results of today's cricket matches:

At Worcester, Worcestershire beat Sussex by 10 wickets. Sussex 197 and 162; Worcestershire 210 and 55 for no wicket.

At Ilkerton, match drawn. Derbyshire 113 and 146 for three declared; Nottinghamshire 117 and 55 for 4.

At Old Trafford, match drawn. Lancashire 226 and 119 for 6; Lancashire 232 for 8 declared.

At Colchester, match drawn. Essex 274 for 8 declared and 132 for 3 declared; Warwickshire 204 and 171 for 5.

At Taunton, match drawn. Yorkshire 223 and 229 for 8 declared (R. Close 121 not out); Somerset 497 (P. Wright 210).

At Swansea, match drawn. Glamorgan 240 and 184 for 5 declared (R. Hedges 128 not out); Northamptonshire 208 and 243 for 8.

At Lords, match drawn. Middlesex 294 for 7 declared and 297 for 6 declared (P. Parfitt 114); Pakistan 252 for 7 declared and 141 for 5.

At Bourne, match drawn. Gloucestershire beat Hampshire by two wickets. Hampshire 161 and 217 for 7 declared; Gloucestershire 235 and 244 for 8.

At Blackheath, match drawn. Kent 198 and 206 for 8 declared (R. Wilson 130); Surrey 275 and 174 for 8.

Yogi Back With Stars For 14th Straight Year

BOSTON (AP)—Colorful Yogi Berra, picked for the 14th straight year, and leading batsman Pete Runnels have been added to the squad for the second, All-Star game, American League president Joe Cronin announced Tuesday.

In a further bid to stem the rising National League tide, AL manager Ralph Houk of New York Yankees has named his circuit's hottest pitcher, Los Angeles' Ken McBride, winner of 10 straight—and lefty Jim Katt of Minnesota.

Going into the second All-Star test at Chicago's Wrigley Field Monday, the Americans have won only one of the last seven starts, though still clinging to a 16-15-1 margin in the series.

The National League won the first game at Washington 3-1.

Houk also named Milt Pappas from Baltimore to his mound staff instead of teammate Hoyt Wilhelm, who had been picked for the first game but had to be replaced by Pappas at the last minute when he developed a sore shoulder.

SIX REPEAT

The repeat pitchers are Detroit's Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre, Dick Donovan of Cleveland, Minnesota's Camilo Pascual, Dave Stenhouse of Washington and Yankees' Ralph Terry.

The eight All-Star players for the other positions, who were voted their berths by fellow athletes are Yankee outfielders Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, left fielder Leon Wagner and second baseman Billy Moran of Los Angeles, catcher Earl Battey and third baseman Richie Rollins of Minnesota. Twins, Baltimore first baseman Jim Gentile and Chicago shortstop Luis Aparicio.

SAME RESERVES

Except for the additions of Berra and Runnels, the reserve men for the non-pitching positions remain the same. Detroit's Rocky Colavito, Angels' Lee Thomas and Jim Landis of White Sox are the outfielders.

Bobby Richardson and rookie Tom Tresh of New York, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson and Norm Siebera of Kansas City are the infielders. As in the first game, there will be two additional teachers, Elston Howard of Yankees and Indians' John Romano.

Birds Better Show Spirit Says McPhail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The president of Baltimore Orioles threatens to hit his players where it really hurts—in their pocketbooks—unless the American League club shows more aggressiveness and spirit.

"There are going to be some sharp revisions in Baltimore's 1963 salary scale if this does not soon become evident," Lee MacPhail said Tuesday.

He expressed no dissatisfaction with the work of manager Billy Hitchcock. On the contrary, MacPhail said, "it is my conviction that Bill has done a good job under difficult conditions."

MacPhail made the comment just before the Orioles, tied for fifth place in the league race with Chicago White Sox, took on Los Angeles Angels in a double-header. The Orioles won the first game 3-2 but dropped the second 8-5.

Montreal Betting Takes Big Jump

MONTREAL (CP)—Betting at the 40 nights of the Blue Bonnets thoroughbred racing season this year amounted to \$21,844,642, compared with \$9,405,048 in 39 nights last year.

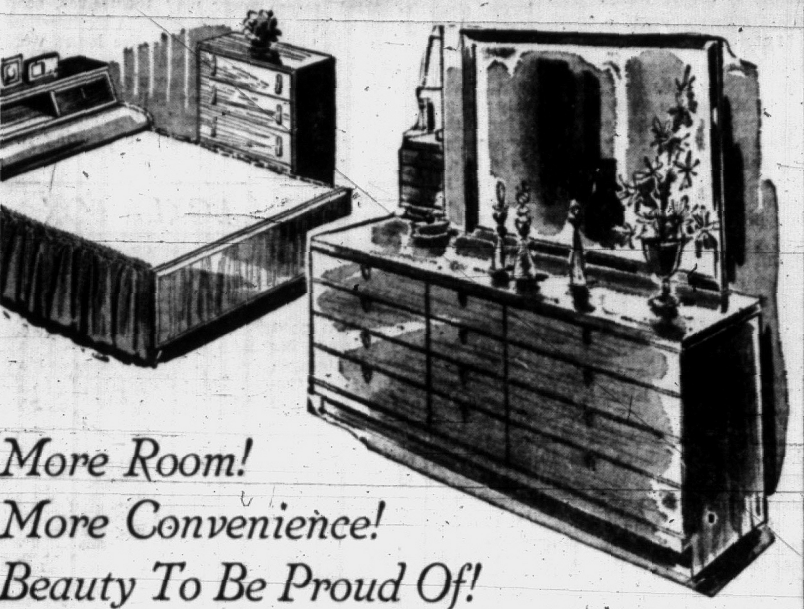
Thoroughbred racing was revived in 1961 after a lapse of eight years.

RACE RESULTS

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First Race—Six furlongs:
Cadeau (Ford) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.00
Honey's All (York) 6.20 3.50
Gray King (Leonard) 3.20
Also ran: Cherry's Pet, Royal Limerick, Codell, Blue Quartz, Johnson's Choice, Miss Corona, Freddie T. Traffic Officer, Blue Shadow. Time: 1:11.5.
Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Felix Miss (Costa) \$17.60 \$8.00 \$5.00
Bar Le Belle (Hernandez) \$2.40 17.00
Clio's Alibi (Pacheco) 4.00
Also ran: Bobby's Star, Em-Kay, High Ideal, Wayward Imp, Dump Kias, Top Scrimage, What's the Use, Flashy Khal, Princess Imbro. Time: 1:04.5.
Daily Double paid \$142.50.
Third Race—Six furlongs:
Run Pokey Run (White) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$2.40
Missileer (A. Valenzuela) 6.40 4.00
Hilbence (P. Moreno) 3.20
Also ran: Phil, Golden Hooves, Profinder, Sencourt, Survival, Wodwone, Kumbat, Two High, Must Spin. Time: 1:11.45.
Fourth Race—One mile:
Tweedledum (P. Moreno) \$6.00 \$4.50 \$2.20
Count Lucifer (Masse) 20.00 6.00
Tom Cullen (Leonard) 5.00
Also ran: Sam Hurley, Masterful, Minor G., Rapid Trigger, Reckless. Time: 1:38.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Excutor (Pacheco) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.20
Circumnavigator (Leonard) 6.00 4.00
Unicorn (White) 5.00
Also ran: Tiger Hodge, Sleepy Sullivan, Tranquil Vic, Ephesian, R. J.'s Folly, Rocky Brook, Prince Ivan, Tiffa. Time: 1:19.55.
Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Day Ruler (Masse) \$11.50 \$7.40 \$4.20
Co. Norbel (Leonard) 7.20 3.50
Sister Mary (Reves) 4.00
Also ran: All Can, First Second, Dawn Kid, Prince Lea, Broad Gown, Ron's Birthday, Bazooka Day, Nautical Apr. Time: 1:06.
Seventh Race—One mile:
Lima-White (Taniguchi) \$5.20 \$3.50 \$2.00
Fast Travel (Pacheco) 6.40 2.80
Dedgerton (Leonard) 5.20
Also ran: Crown Victory, Greek Sea, Nelsica, Isobar. Time: 1:37.
Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Amri-An (Leonard) \$15.50 \$6.00 \$3.00
Pun House (Vance) 4.00 3.50
A-Tenere (Masse) 5.20
Also ran: A-Bride of Egypt, Bright Rea, Queen America, Mountain Glory, Miss Fagan, Her's Pet, Fair Rhythm, Never H-More, Edie Belle. Time: 1:09.55.
Ninth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth on turf:
Balash-Dorch (White) \$14.50 \$7.40 \$3.40
Cris S. (Ray) 12.20 7.40
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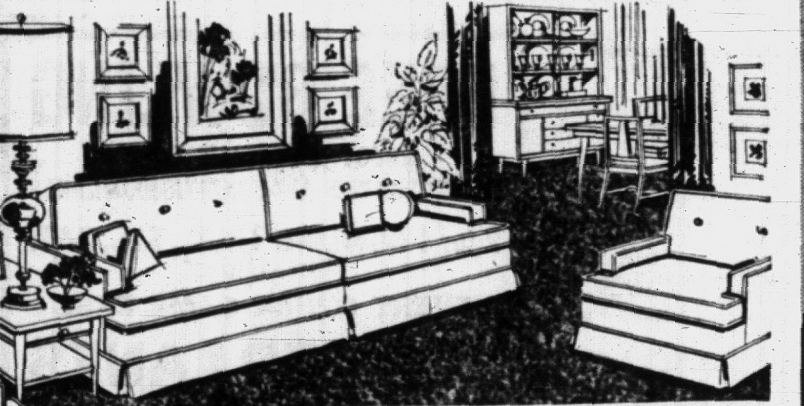
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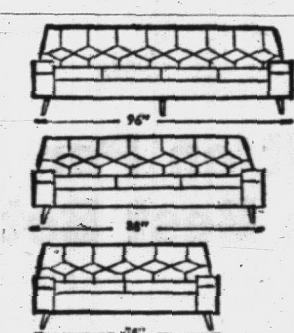


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SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

Tennis on the Pacific Coast summer circuit is a game dominated by lean, eager youngsters. But it still seemed reasonable to expect that a guy in charge of a 40-player Southern California contingent and enthused over the future prospects of the "kids" might at least be flirting with middle-age.

Jim Buck, mathematics teacher at Le Conte Junior High School in Hollywood, is the boss man of the group. And when he was interrupted in his attack on cold cuts, potato salad and apple pie in the lounge of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Tuesday afternoon, Jim proved to be an "elderly" gentleman of 25.

Captain of a squad from the Los Angeles area, Buck, at 74 inches from sneakers to crew-cut, and husky to boot, doesn't look as if he likely to get many serious arguments from his charges. And in the current B.C. open championships he is seeded eighth, which means he's good enough to give any of them a good argument on the courts.

Eight years of tournament thumping haven't diminished Jim's enthusiasm for the lob-and-volley pastime.

"Every summer I'm playing somewhere," he said, demolishing the apple pie before attacking the salad. "Last year it was 11 weeks on the European circuit."

As a good captain should, he prefers to talk about the kids from California, a state that makes a habit of sprouting net stars like mushrooms.

"We have some good prospects," he said. "We have 10 players here and 30 juniors in the tournament at Vancouver. We'll all be together at the Washington State tournament at Seattle next week."

Passed Up Junior Davis-Cup Trials

"We won 27 trophies at Portland and 27 at Tacoma. That's 54 in two tournaments for one group."

Three of the finest prospects from the citrus country are included in what Buck rates as probably the strongest California tennis troupe to invade Victoria.

Among them are Dave Sanderlin and Chuck Rombeau, a pair of dynamic 19-year-olds who declined invitations to the U.S. Junior Davis Cup trials to travel the coast circuit, and 17-year-old Steve Foster, who won junior titles at the last two tournaments.

"We want them to get experience," commented Buck, "and that's what they're getting. If Rombeau and Sanderlin had gone to the junior Davis Cup, they would play against some of the best young players in the world, but perhaps for only two or three matches. On this circuit they are playing all the time."

"Grass courts like these, that's another reason for it. We have mostly asphalt courts in California and the major U.S. tournaments are played on grass. This way they get a chance to play on grass, everything."

Sanderlin, particularly, appears to be thriving on the diet. Rated behind Rombeau among California juniors last year, Dave has won singles titles in his last two tournaments—the Oregon State and Pacific Northwest crowns—and is seeded first in the Vic Lawn meet. Rombeau, a hard-hitting, aggressive southpaw swinger, is seeded second, which means that if all goes as he expects figure, they'll clash for the B.C. title come Saturday afternoon.

Like a big percentage of college athletes in this Telesar age, Sanderlin appears to be a young man who knows where he is going. Tennis is mighty important, it's helping him get what he wants, but it's not going to be his whole life.

First Tournament on Grass Courts

Heading into his sophomore year at the University of California at Los Angeles, the lean Sanderlin is majoring in English and planning for a university teaching career as an English professor.

Runner-up for the U.S. national under-16 title when he was 15 and former co-holder of the national under-18 doubles diadem, Dave is attending UCLA on a tennis scholarship. And proof that he isn't going along for the ride is the fact that his grades have earned him another scholarship, "about enough to cover the cost of my books."

Part of a racket-swinging family (his mother is playing in this tournament and his brother John shared the U.S. under-14 doubles title last year), Sanderlin believes his game has improved considerably this year. But he doesn't expect an easy road to Saturday's final.

"There are several tough ones here," he said. "The big thing is the way I play. This is my first experience on grass and it takes time to get used to it. But if you are playing well, you can play on anything."

Displaying solid ground strokes and fine forehand power as he polished off Californian Jim Garcia, 6-2, 6-2, Tuesday, Dave said later that he felt the most improvement had been in his service.

"But," he added, "everything still needs lots of practice."

His future in tennis? "I'll just keep playing through college and then see what happens. I can't say how long. I like playing tennis. I just want to keep trying to improve my game. We'll see how good it gets."

The next few days will tell, but there were several rivals around the Vic Lawn lounge who believed that Dave Sanderlin's game is good enough to add the B.C. open singles crown to his racket collection.

McCormick Survives Net Invaders' Charge



COLIN KILBURN

Colin Kilburn Hangs 'Em Up

Colin Kilburn is bowing out. A veteran of 12 seasons of professional hockey, half of them spent with Victoria Cougars when the city had a franchise in the Western Hockey League, Kilburn has announced that he is retiring from the game.

The centre of a number of disputes, Kilburn still played excellent hockey throughout his career. He became coach of the Cougars in 1956, but was fired in 1957-58, and refused to remain as a player with the club. He will coach a senior amateur club in Bakersfield, Calif., promote ice shows and manage public skating in a 6,000-seat arena.

VANCOUVER — Don McCormick of Victoria was one of the few Canadians who survived the second round of the British Columbia junior clay court tennis championships here Tuesday.

McCormick climbed over Harvey Bottleson of Santa Barbara, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Vicki Berner of Vancouver stopped Margaret Naysmith of Victoria, 6-4, 6-2, and Marty Mitchell of San Jose eliminated Diana Wade of Victoria, 6-0, 6-0.

Only three Canadians emerged after 16 second-round matches in the boys' under-18 singles, and only five were alive after 13 second-round matches in the same age group for girls.

All but one top American and Japanese players won their matches with relative ease. The exception was fourth-seeded Carol Carniglia of San Francisco, who fell in the girls' class to Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 9-7, 6-2.

Among the boys, top-seeded Vincente Zarazue of Mexico City defeated Dick Hurd of Great Falls, Mont., 6-3, 6-3; second-seeded Masakazu Inoue of Yokohama defeated John Jarvis of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-0; and third-seeded Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico City beat Scott Schroeder of Burlingame, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Santiago Quintana, 135, San Antonio, outpointed Marshall Wells, 132, Houston, 10.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Paddy Reed, 126, Providence, R.I., knocked out Ruckey Peimert, 133, Worcester, Mass., 6.
JUAREZ, Mexico — Gaspar Ortega, 148½, Mexico, outpointed Charlie Tomstone Smith, 150, Los Angeles, 10.



HEADED FOR REVENGE CLASH?

Dejected by Dave Sanderlin (right) as Oregon State champion in recent tournament at Portland, Jack Neer (left) may get chance for revenge in B.C. Open tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Neer reminds Sanderlin of possibility after both had won singles matches Tuesday. Tourney continues until Saturday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Drilling Should Agree Steve Deserves Rating

Steve Foster is rated one of the best prospects in the California tennis factory and Tuesday at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club he showed why experts figure he is headed for big things in the net world.

The 17-year-old Hollywood swinger recently won the Oregon State and Pacific Northwest junior singles crowns and this week passed up the B.C. junior clay court tournament at Vancouver to play in the B.C. open tourney at Vic Lawn.

He didn't expect to win, but he hoped to give some of the seeded senior aces trouble before the week-long meet ended. Tuesday he did just that, battling for almost three hours before bowing 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to fifth-seeded Fred Drilling of Los Angeles.

Drilling wasn't the only favorite to spend anxious hours on the courts Tuesday.

CAROL HAD TROUBLE

Carol Lepper was another. Seeded third in women's singles, Carol lost the first set to unranked Mrs. Cortez Oleich in a duel of Californians, eventually solved her rival's game and came on to earn a 7-9, 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

Top-seeded aces in the men's singles found the going somewhat easier.

Dave Sanderlin, 19-year-old ace from El Cajon, Calif., who is playing his first tourney on grass, made more than his usual number of mistakes but still made his strong ground strokes pay off for 6-2, 6-2 win over Jim Garcia of San Jose.

Another 19-year-old, hard-hitting studio paw, Chuck Rombeau of South City, who is ranked behind Sanderlin, overpowered Karl Haase of North Hollywood, 6-4, 6-4.

Today's late draws:

4:30—McCormick and Pritchett vs. Kepper and Jackson; Harding vs. McCurdy (F).

5:30—Wallen and Kelly vs. Rombeau and Buck; Davies and Ode vs. Alpers and Garcia; Westcott and Carriedo vs. Loyo and Durrab; Woolson and Rodford vs. Anderson and Patten; Houston vs. Miller (LV). Coar and Grimley vs. Sato and Crisley; Skellon and Barsley vs. Novitsky and Petersen.

6:30—Papple and Lepper vs. Wilkinson and Elmsey; Peacock and McCormick vs. Hodgson and Sevensen; Houston vs. Pearson; Goodman and vs. Fields (F).

Gary Player of South Africa, Palmer, the winner of the Masters and British open, Nicklaus, the winner of the U.S. open, and Player, the winner of last weekend's PGA, will battle head-to-head in the 36-hole medal play showdown for a \$50,000 first prize. Second place will be worth \$15,000 and third \$10,000.

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Baltimore	30	49	.383
Chicago	30	49	.383
Detroit	26	49	.344
Boston	24	50	.326
Kansas City	23	56	.290
Washington	23	59	.282
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SPORTS PARADE

Tour Tires Stars

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI) — Professional golf on a tournament basis is getting too big for the physical well-being of its star players, PGA secretary Wally Mund analyzed Tuesday and the "out" is fewer "official" tournaments for larger purses.

The pros this year are playing for purses totalling more than \$2,000,000. Mund sees the time approaching when they will be playing for anywhere from three to five million in the course of a year.

"The answer will be in limiting our official tournaments to approximately 30," says the big man from Midland Hills, C.C., Minneapolis, "and I can visualize the day when each of them will offer a \$100,000 purse."

INCLUDES OBLIGATION

Right now the touring pros have available more than 40 official tournaments, plus an assortment of "unofficial" events. The "official" events are so designated to make certain that most of the "name" players put in an appearance. Thus, in the official events there are added lures such as Ryder Cup and Vardon Trophy points awarded.

"But it stands to reason," Mund explains, "that you can't get Arnold Palmer and Gary Player and all the big names for each and every tournament. They simply wear out and need a vacation. They have their families to see and they have other valuable interests to attend."

BACKED BY PLAYERS

Joe Campbell, the blond hunky from Indiana, backed this up unequivocally. Campbell, looking strong enough to walk through a brick wall, said at the end of the PGA championship Sunday that he was "burned out from too many tournaments" and needs a vacation.

All of the pros start to show this strain about mid-summer if they have made the whole winter tour grind and swung into the summer schedule without letup. Palmer is one and blamed his poor showing in the P.G.A. on having added to his physical strain by going abroad to the British open.

"It's too much," he said. "Next year I'm cutting down on my number of tournament appearances. That will give me time to get in more practice for the big ones that I want to win."

NEW WRINKLE

One of the brightest facets of the PGA tournament, Mund held, was the first use of bleacher sections throughout the course. At Aronimink, there were bleachers at 17 of the 18 holes.

"They worked out wonderfully," said Mund, "particularly for the elderly people. They could sit in the bleachers and watch the players go through the ninth hole. Then they simply walked over to the 18th hole and watched comfortably from the bleachers without getting trampled by the walking mob."

Mund's number one suggestion in the bleacher department is a green canvas wall, roughly waist high, separating the bleachers from the players.

TO HIDE LEGS

"This would provide a perfect backdrop and the players wouldn't be bothered by people's legs moving in the line of their putt," he said. "But the day will come when the greens will be bleached at every green."

Which, he admits, is only another facet of improvement in the tournament scheme as the pros strive to reach perfection. After all, you can't sneer at two million but when you start talking three to five you can really appreciate that this is a booming business.

Don Fullmer Suffers Hand Injury In Fight

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Middleweight boxer Don Fullmer came up with a broken bone in his right hand Tuesday and cancelled his scheduled Aug. 6 fight with Phil Moyer of Eugene, Ore.

Fullmer, brother of middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, hurt his hand in the first round of a winning effort last Saturday night against Rocky Rivero. He will be out of action at least two months.



Big one didn't get away from Harry Southin.

Harry's Whopper Tops Big Oak Bay Catches

It's spring time off Oak Bay — big spring time.

Seven spring salmon over 20 pounds have been weighed in since Saturday and on Tuesday Harry Southin topped them all with a whopping 45½ pounds, the biggest spring fish caught in at Oak Bay Marina in three years.

Southin had just started fishing near the ninth hole of the Oak Bay golf links at about 7 p.m. when he noticed minnows boiling. He quickly made a pass over the spot with short line and the battle was on.

It was quite a battle, too. Fishing with a large Strip-Teaser, Southin was using only 15-pound test leader.

DIDN'T WAIT

Harry was fishing in the area because his wife had landed a good one (25½ pounds) there earlier in the week. There's liable to be a lot more activity in the area for the next little while, because veteran anglers figure that there should be another one like Southin's hanging around.

Harry? He didn't bother sticking around to find out; he had his salmon and he just headed for home.

Peter Finster (19.01) and Doug Vidal (18) also tied into nice fish Tuesday, but the tales of lost opportunities and broken tackle provided almost as much excitement.

Take, for instance, the experience suffered by Scotty Graham.

Fishing off Chatham Island with two lines early Sunday morning, he got a pair of tremendous strikes simultaneously. He played both fish — and lost.

Both broke away, taking some of his tackle, leaving probably the unhappiest angler in Victoria.

BETTER LUCK

But others had better luck. E. Bradshaw hauled in a 21-pounder and an 8½-pounder Monday while Mel Page (26:09), W. Walters (32), J. Malakoff (26:10), and D. Belton (20:14) all weighed in big ones over the weekend.

Fishing has been best right off the kelp beds anywhere between Trial Island and 10 Mile Point.

Other areas have also rated attention lately.

Anglers weighed in a large number of salmon for the Solarium Derby in Saanich Inlet, while a run of springs has made things interesting during the past 10 days in Cowichan Bay.

While fishing in both areas could still only be termed "fair," the tempo is up and there's a better-than-usual chance of bringing home a big one.

A total of 12 salmon over 10 pounds has been weighed in for the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby during the past 10 days, with Rae and Glen Crocker's 30½-pound beauty topping the list.

Both Rae and Glen got credit because it was something of a joint effort.

Glen, you see, is only five, and he needed help from father when he hooked the spring Tuesday morning.

The coho fishing has also been fair, with a number of silvers being picked up on mooching rigs.

Up-island fishing has been picking up lately also, as the Hal Laycoe family learned last week.

Laycoe, coach of the Western Hockey League Portland Buckaroos, took his family to

Campbell River for a little fishing and foud a lot, Twin 14-year-old sons Bob and Bryan took 19 salmon between them in a 10-day period at Saratoga Beach, including a 38-pound tye boated by Bob — largest of the season so far.

Guides Dick Knowles (33½) and Einar Anderson (23, 18, 13, 6, all taken in one day) found the fishing biting well also.

Coho fishing has been outstanding, with two boat rentals reporting 400 apiece weighed in last week.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

CHIP OR PUTT?

Should you putt or chip from the fringe of the green?

This is up to the individual golfer. Some prefer to chip the ball from the short grass surrounding the green, and many pros like to putt from such a position. I do myself. This assumes you have just a short distance of the fringe grass to cover before reaching the green.

I feel I have better control with my putter on such a shot than with a No. 5 or No. 6 iron with which I would chip.

I approach such a stroke as I would a putt of equal length. I don't try to lift the ball at all. I stroke it just the same as I do a normal putt, playing the ball off my left toe as you can see. Make your stroke a firm, natural one.

If you have a great deal of distance to cover between your ball and the cup on a large green, you might be wiser to chip. But in most cases, I prefer to putt from this position.

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JUST GOES TO SHOW WHAT READING WILL DO

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Quinlan, 15, who says he learned to play golf by reading books, wrote a record of his own at the Penhurst golf course recently—three holes-in-one on the same course on the same day, two of them on consecutive holes.

Here's how it went on the par-61 course, which has 11 par three holes:

Quinlan knocked his No. 8 iron tee shot into the hole on the 129-yard 13th. He scored a second ace on the 145-yard 14th, with a No. 6 iron. On his second round, he aced the 13th again.

The youngster had 68 and 63 for the two rounds. All the aces were witnessed by club employees and Quinlan's golfing partner.

Hett Gets Help; Gorge Gets Win

Jeff Hett gave up only five hits; but he still needed relief help in the Heywood Senior Softball League game Tuesday.

Gorge Hotel banged out 11 hits off Navy's Bob Haldane, but when it came to the eighth inning the score was 8-3 in Gorge's favor and Hett was in trouble.

DOUBLE PLAY

There were two men on base with only one out when Gorge called for Barry Jackson, who proceeded to force Haldane to hit into a double play. He set Navy down in order in the ninth.

The win left Gorge only six percentage points back of Imperials in the pennant chase, but Imps get a chance to widen that margin Thursday when they meet last-place Morrison Motors.

Gorge Hotel 304 001 000-8 11 1
Navy 000 202 100-5 5 4

Jeff Hett, Barry Jackson (8) and Les Wilson; Bob Haldane and George Petersen. Home run: Gorge—Stan Stewart.

Imperials 15 6 214 1
Gorge Hotel 17 7 708 1
Merchants 16 8 467 1
Sofke 9 13 429 7
Navy 6 17 283 10½
Morrison 4 16 300 11

Next game: Thursday: Imperials vs. Morrison, 8:30, Heywood Park.

MEDAL GOLF VICTORY

Shirley Naysmith won the medal round for women with handicaps of 15 and under at Gorge Vale Monday with a gross 80. Mrs. H. Meerns scored 86-9-77 to register low and net score, and Lil Thirlwell was second with 88-9-79.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASEBALL: 6:30—Senior Amateur League, Transport Workers vs. Builders, Macdonald Park.

LACROSSE: 7:30—Inter-city League, Nanaimo vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

THURSDAY

TENNIS: 11 a.m.—Continuation of play in 6th annual B.C. Open championships, Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

LACROSSE: 6:30—Annual Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association jamboree, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL: 7:30—Senior "B" League, Tugmen at Nanaimo.

BASEBALL: 6:30—Senior Amateur League, Naval Veterans—Eagles—Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL: 6:45—Senior Men's League, Morrison vs. Imperials, Heywood Avenue Park.

Duncan Club Which Gave Now Receives

VANCOUVER — Duncan Kiwanis, who trounced Gibsons, 14-0, Monday night, were or the receiving end here last night, taking a 10-0 beating from Maillardville in the second round of the B.C. Connie Mack baseball tournament.

In the other second round game, Vancouver: Mt. Pleasant Legion edged Vancouver Burdett, 2-1.

Play in the nine-team tournament continues tonight. Victoria's entry, G. H. Birnie's, plays at 6:30. Birnie's lost their first game Monday, and must win tonight to stay in the tournament.

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Keith Todd isn't stingy — except when it counts. Todd, who pitches for Naval Veterans in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, doesn't go in for no-hitters. And he leaves strikeout records to others.

All he can do is win games. Todd showed once again how he is done on Tuesday at Macdonald Park, scattering 10 hits but emerging with an 8-6 victory over leading Transport Workers.

The win cut the Transport's lead over the Vets and Eagles to a mere half game, and that could be further sliced tonight when Eagles tackle Builders.

Todd got lots of assistance in running his record to 9-1, as Vets bunched six of their nine hits in the fourth inning to plate five runs. The game was called after seven innings because of darkness.

Transporta 011 307 0-6 10 3
Vets 003 300 8-6 9 4
Steve Bishop, Les Brice (4) and Ron Grant; Keith Todd and Ken Cunningham.

Mrs. Warawa Leading Hodges Cup Tourney

Hilda Warawa, carding a net 70 in the opening round, leads Gorge Vale women into the second and final round of the Hodges Cup competition, on Sunday.

Starting times:

11 a.m.—Wilson, Cross, Holland, 11:01—Carson, Robertson, Naysmith, 11:14—Pis, McPheerson, Wood, 11:21—Spandier, Warawa, Kaulakovich, 11:28—Bryan, Mitchell, Cadie, 11:35—Ritchie, Cooke, Callan, 11:42—Chappell, Gilbert, Kirkham, 11:49—Johansen, Fubler, Miller, 11:56—Connell, Roberts, Richards, 12:03—Smith, Saunders, Finley, 12:10—Groome, Rynott.



GOOD NEWS for Green Bay Packer fans came with release from U.S. Army of Paul Hornung (above), U.S. National Football League's scoring champion since 1959. Triple threat back was to join Packers in workout today.

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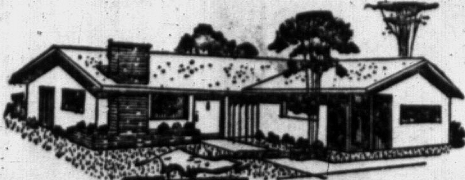
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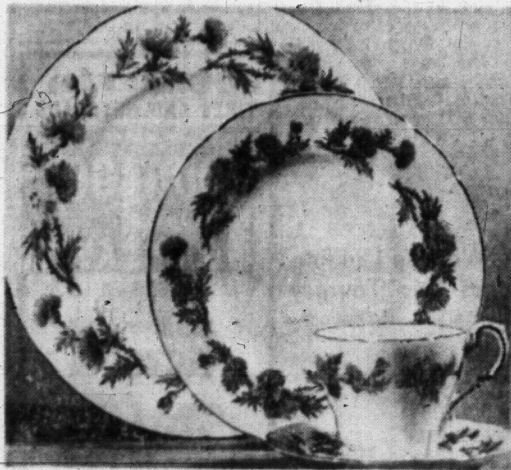
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(90) Highland Queen, 47-Pce. Dinner Set by Paragon

Sale **139⁵⁰**

On CDP, \$9 monthly

47-piece setting for 8 persons includes eight cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, salad plates, dinner plates, an open vegetable dish, gravy boat and stand, platter, sugar and cream. A new, exciting china pattern!



(93) Paragon Bone China Cups and Saucers at Savings!

Sale **1⁴⁹**

each

Graceful, tall and low shapes, eight pretty patterns to choose from! Now's the time to stock up for shower gifts, additional pieces for your own "teatime" collection. Delicate bone china imported from England, tiny priced Thursday.

The BAY, china, 3rd

(91) Foley 65-Piece Dinner Sets

Striking "Moon Rose" pattern on fine bone china from England. A set you'll be proud to own yourself, and the savings are timed for American visitors who are looking for values in English china. Settings for eight. Sale **109⁵⁰**

On CDP, \$9 monthly

"Maroon Leaf" pattern. Sale **169.50**

(92) 20-Piece Luncheon Set

English semi-porcelain luncheon set for four persons includes bread and butter plates, dinner plates, cereal bowls and cups and saucers. White ground with hunting scene design. Sale **7⁹⁵**

50-pce. setting for eight. Sale **23.95**

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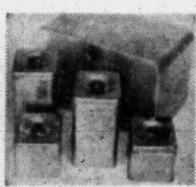
Designed for furniture, china, furs, other major purchases. Nothing down, low monthly terms!

Shop With PBA

A permanent budget account means no deposit, low monthly terms. Ask about it so you can take advantage of the savings on smaller items while the low prices are in effect.



(94) Melmac Set
36 pces. in dogwood pattern, won't chip, break, or crack under normal use. Sale **15²⁹**



(95) Chrome Kitchen Set
Includes canisters and matching bread box for the modern kitchen. Sale **19⁹⁹**



(96) Electric Percolator
A new concept in coffee brewing, generous 8-cup size by Filtro. Sale **14⁸⁹**



Shop by Phone, Order by Number
Courteous operators are waiting to look after you, starting 8:30 a.m. Thursday.



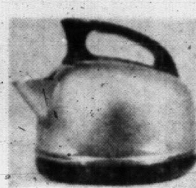
(97) Toilet Seat
Blue, grey, pink, turquoise, white, yellow, black; durable, chip-resistant enamel. Sale **3⁸⁸**



(98) Sponge Mops
Squeeze-type mop feature manual squeeze control for desired amount of dampness. Sale **1⁷⁹**



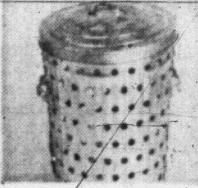
(99) Toaster
Pop-up type, with selector dial, 1-year guarantee, in bright chrome finish. Sale **10⁹⁹**



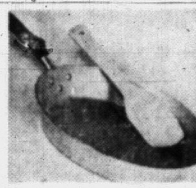
(100) Electric Kettle
In new oval design, has automatic safety control, built-in cord. Gleaming chrome. Sale **7²⁹**



(101) Garbage Cans
Of galvanized steel are rust-resistant, neat-looking, 17 1/2" in diameter, with lid. Sale **3⁸⁸**



(102) Incinerator
Burns garbage safely. Complete with legs and lid. Properly ventilated, and galvanized. Sale **4⁹⁹**



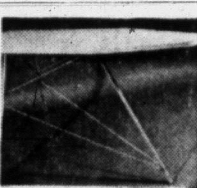
(103) Non-Stick Fry Pan
Fries food without sticking, without grease or oil. 10" size, with wooden spatula. Sale **2⁹⁹**



(104) Bathroom Scales
Magnified dial, fingertip adjustment. Pink, white, black, yellow, beige, turquoise. Sale **5²⁹**



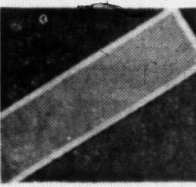
(105) Enamel Canner
Holds seven 1-qt. jars, has two side handles and lid. Large-capacity round shape. Sale **2⁸⁹**



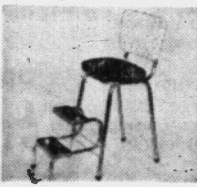
(106) Ironing Board
Metal frame, meshed metal top, rubber-tipped T-shaped legs are completely adjustable. Sale **8⁴⁹**



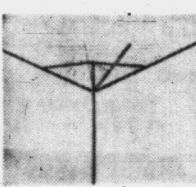
(107) Pad and Cover
Fits all standard-size ironing boards. Cotton-backed polyester foam, silicone cover. Sale **1⁷⁹**



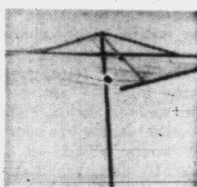
(108) Full-Length Mirror
Measures 14" x 48", with ready-to-paint wooden frame, mounts onto door. Sale **3¹⁹**



(109) Step Stool
Folding steps, rubber-tipped chrome legs, padded beige, blue, coral, yellow or black/white vinyl. Sale **9⁹⁹**

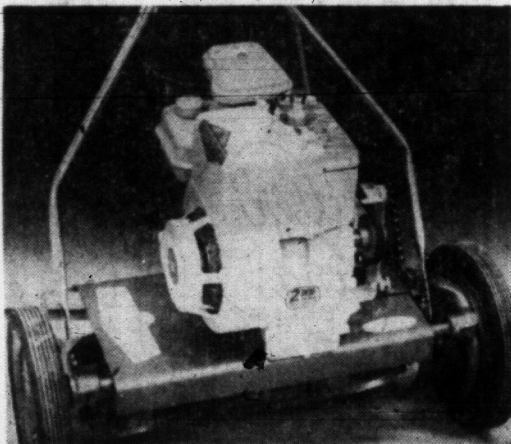


(110) Outdoor Dryer
150' line, aluminum tubing in carousel rotary style. Complete with ground socket. Sale **11²⁹**



(111) Parallel Dryer
Aluminum frame with 160' of plastic lines running parallel for maximum drying-area. Sale **13⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

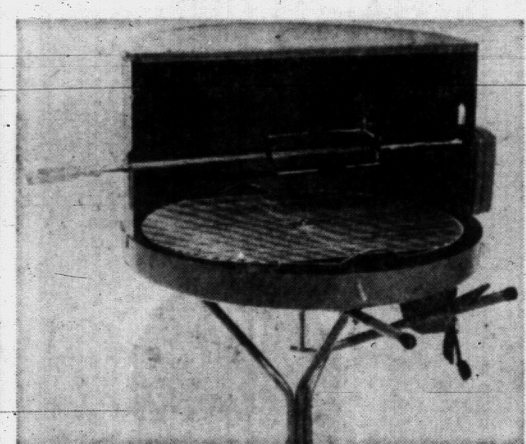


(112) Savage De Luxe Mowers!
\$30 Saving, Only 9 Left!

Sale **119⁵⁰**

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We've only nine of these famous mowers left! Featuring Briggs & Stratton engine, Choke-a-Matic handle control with latest "Ramshorn" grip handlebars, heavy duty frame for years of service, mowers were regularly 149.50. All the features you want at a dollar-saving price!



(117) Save on 24" Barbecue with hood, spit, motor

Sale **19⁸⁸**

each

Nothing down with PBA

Complete barbecue outfit for family fun, friendly entertaining! Triped legs stand firm, move easily via smooth-rolling wheels; grill is easily adjustable, motor plugs in for electrically driven revolving spit, hood is quickly detachable. Real value for your money!

(113) Long-Handle Lawn Shears with smooth hardwood handles, rivetted blades that can't come loose, made of quality Sheffield steel, unconditionally guaranteed. Sale **3⁹⁹**

(114) Rubber-Tired Garden Cart with long scoop front design for easy emptying, long-lasting Nylon bearings, is lightweight, has large capacity. 18"x28"x14" deep. Sale **10³³**

(115) Garden Wheelbarrow with rubber tires, easy-running, long-lasting Nylon bearings. Easy-lift raised handlebars, 30"x25" steel scoop, Canadian made. Sale **9⁸⁸**

(116) 24" Barbecue on Wheels with ratchet grill that adjusts instantly to desired height, sturdy tripod legs that can be detached quickly for storage. Sale **10⁸⁸**

(118) Jumbo Swinging Spray makes maximum use of available water pressure, covers from 9'x12' to 40'x60', adjustable by turning a dial! Famous-name brand guarantee. Sale **7⁸⁸**

(119) 30-lb. Capacity Fertilizer Spreader Gives the most even spread, stops wastage. Quick and easy to set, lawns look better, saves time and trouble. Sale **8⁹⁹**

(120) Translucent Green Vinyl Hose 100% pure vinyl for maximum wear, minimum weight. Standard size couplings. Buy two at this price—one for car-washing. 50-ft. length. Sale, each **2⁸⁸**

(121) Bar-B-Que Tool Set... salt shaker, pepper shaker, ladle, 3-prong fork and basting brush, all with long handles, hand protectors, medallions and leather thongs. Sale **2⁸⁸**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



(122) It's Easy to Apply! Warrior Exterior Paint!

Quart **1²⁹**

Gallon **4⁴⁹**

Good quality paint that goes on smoothly and effortlessly, beautifies the exterior of your home with a weatherproof protection! In Spring green, Cypress green, Indian ivory, valley cream, mist grey, white. Primer also available at the same prices.

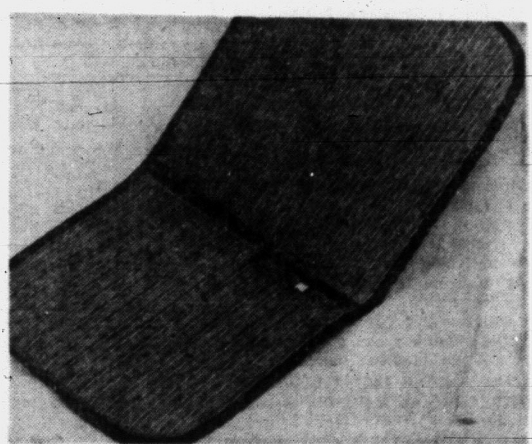
(123) Warrior Semi-Gloss... a satin-like beauty for walls, woodwork, trim. Clover green, sunset ivory, turquoise, jonquil yellow, shell pink, wisteria, cape blue, Persian grey, sandstone and white. Quart **1²⁹** Gallon **4⁴⁹**

(124) Interior Latex Paint... dries in 1 hour to a beautiful matt finish, washable after 30 days, and a breeze to apply. Colors to match semi-gloss paint. Qt. **1¹⁹** Gal. **3⁹⁹**

(125) Warrior Shingle Stain... ideal professional finish for fences, roofs, any rough wood surfaces. Gallons only, in red, brown or green. Gal. **2⁵⁹**

(126) Porch and Floor Enamel... Standfast enamel in tile red, grey and lead-color, takes heavy traffic and scuffing extremely well, stays new looking for years! Ideal for kiddies' play areas, etc. Qt. **1²⁹** Gal. **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, paints, lower main



(127) Coolie Cushions Make Car Rides Much Cooler

Sale **2⁸⁸**

each

Vacations are fun, but sometimes the long rides in the car can be hot and uncomfortable! With these insulated Coolie cushions you and your passengers will stay cool and rested all the way! Get some while the price is low enough to treat the whole family—driver especially!

(128) Full Front Car Mats protect the floor from wear, make the car much easier to keep clean! Red, blue, green, white and brown. Sale **3⁸⁸**

(129) Mylar Seat Covers for front or back seat, 2-door and 4-door sedans, standard size cars. White vinyl trimmed in black, blue or green. Sale **5⁹⁹**

(130) Car-Top Racks in 49" or 58" carrying width. Requires no tools, straps or suction cups to attach it. Sale **10⁸⁸**

(131) 16' Push-Up Ladder... well made of top-grade fir, a necessity if you're painting the house this year—always handy to have around. Sale **8⁴⁹**

The BAY, hardware and auto accessories, lower main



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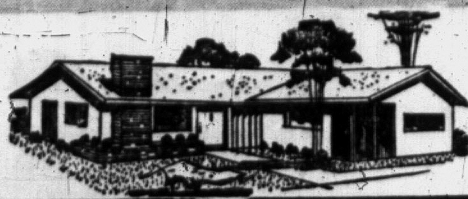
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(64) Real Luxury! Wall-to-Wall Chenille Bath Mats—deep, rich pile

5' x 6' mat. **9⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Just imagine—the down-soft pile of luxurious chenille spread over the floor to provide softness underfoot, and the practicality of a non-skid foam backing! You'll love the colors: rose, pink, sand, green, blue, gold, white. The set comes complete with matching lid cover in the same soft-touch chenille.

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(65) Chenille Bath Mat Sets Feature Non-Skid Mats. Reg. 4.95

3⁸⁹
Sale set

Soft chenille comes in an assortment of pastel colors: gold, turquoise, rose, flame, green, black, spice. Set features cover and bath mat, non-skid cottonness you'll appreciate standing on.

(66) Extend the Life of Your Pillows With a Zippered Cotton Protector

99¢
Sale, pair

Snowy white, closely woven cotton pillow protectors keep your pillows fresher longer, add to the life of the ticking. Protectors are a snap to remove, zipper open and closed in seconds, launder in minutes. Standard size.

The BAY, staples, 3rd



(67) Priced to Save! Texmade White Cotton Sheets and Cases

Cool, white cotton sheets feature a close, firm weave, long, hard-wear. Sheets are hemmed, won't shrink, come in a size for every bed.

81"x100", reg. 6.95	pair.	Sale
63"x100", reg. 5.75	Sale, pair 4.29	
72"x100", reg. 5.95	Sale, pair 4.79	
Cases, reg. 1.49	Sale, pair 1.19	

5²⁹



(70) Colonial Style Heirloom Spread for Bedroom Beauty

Six decorator colors in these authentically colonial spreads, fringed round the base with a thick, rich Bullion trim. Colorfast, washable, these spreads come in extra large sizes, are lint-free. Antique white, snow white, pink, green, yellow, beige. 81"x108" (twin bed size) 96"x108" (double bed size).

Sale, each **9⁹⁹**



(68) Sleep Soundly under a Witney Satin-Bound All-Wool Blanket

14⁹⁹
Sale, each

Down-soft nap, a firm weave in these top quality, extra long pure-wool Witney blankets. Man-size length 72"x90" provides plenty of tuck-in and lightweight coziness that you can appreciate no matter what the weather. Blankets, regularly priced at 17.95, come in soft shades of rose or blue.



(71) Fluffy, Absorbent Caldwell Towels in Wide Color Choice

Just about any color you can name in first quality Caldwell terry towels with pucker-proof borders. Choose from: blue, sand, yellow, green, pink, rose, jade, cinnamon, lavender, white, marine blue.

Bath size: 22"x44".

Sale, each **2⁰⁹**

Hand towel, reg. 1.49. Face cloth, reg. 69¢.

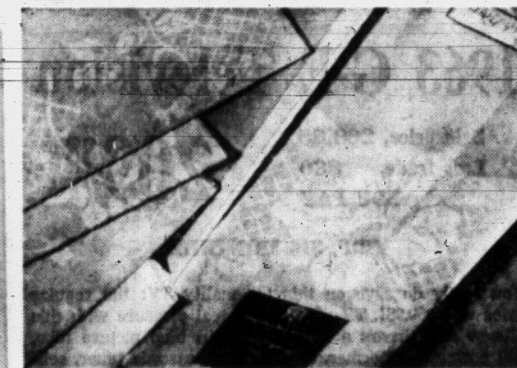
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(69) Satin Bound Blend Blankets Offer Lightweight Warmth

72"x84" orlon and viscose blend blankets are colorfast, washable, offer cozy warmth that doesn't "weigh you down." Colors are lovely: sand, coral, green, blue.

Sale, each **4²⁹**



(72) Enjoy Lovely Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins Now!

66" x 84" cloth. **7⁸⁸**
Sale, each

Glowing, snowy white cloths and napkins in chrysanthemum, scroll or rose pattern set off your dinner table to perfection... What's more, the double damask looks lovelier after each laundering, the white of the cloth becomes even more pearly! Choose from two sizes and get the napkins you need as well at sale saving. 66"x102", Sale, ea. **9.88** 21"x21" napkins, Sale, ea. **78¢**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



(73) Baby's Happy in an Easy-Push Folding Stroller

Reg. 19.98 **16⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Shiny chrome frame folds up easily for storage when you're not using it... When you are, baby sits comfortably in this stroller, complete with canopy for sun protection, shopping basket and safety brake. Shiny, new plastic upholstery is easy to wash, and the stroller's a feather-light weight to push. Sapphire, bisque.

(74) **Hardwood High Chairs**—Smart, sturdy, natural finish hardwood high chairs have decal trim, removable food tray and a strap that keeps junior safely anchored in place. Natural, reg. 12.98. Sale **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, children's furniture, 3rd

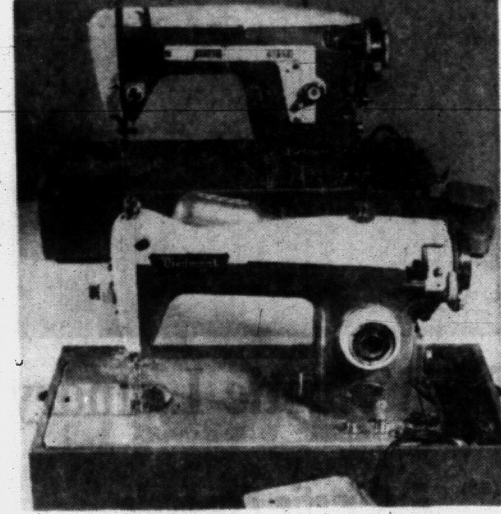
Pads and Covers for Summer Furniture

(75) **Chaisette Pad**—Vinyl backing is quilted, comfortable, easy to wash. Sale **2⁹⁹**

(76) **Circular Chair Covers**—For rattan or Hong Kong chairs. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

(77) **Chair Pads**—Square or round shape in heavy duty cotton-corduroy. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

(78) **All Pieces**—Are in heavy duty cotton-corduroy in matching decorator prints. The BAY, notions, main



(79) Free Lessons with Your Efficient Piedmont Portable

\$58
Sale,

CDP, \$6 monthly

Lightweight, compact machine that has everything you need for easier, more professional sewing. Piedmont sews forward and reverse, darts, has automatic bobbin winder, sew-light, 6-speed foot control. With it goes the HBC guarantee and free lessons.

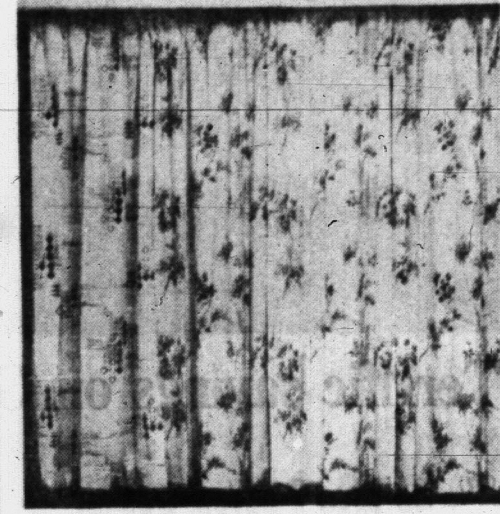
(80) Make Buttonholes Easily On This Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable

\$94
Sale,

CDP, \$7 monthly

You can make buttonholes, sew on buttons, monogram, embroider (and darn like an expert with this Piedmont Zig-Zag portable! Machine features push-button reverse, overcasts seams, is easy to operate. HBC guarantee, free lessons.

The BAY, dress goods, 2nd



(81) Decorative Ready Made Drapes of Antique Satin

1 width by 84" long. **16⁸⁸**
Sale, pr.

Rich, heavyweight antique satin drapes that hang so beautifully are fully saten lined. All drapes have pinch-pleat headings, come in glowing colors of gold, beige, rose, aqua nutmeg.

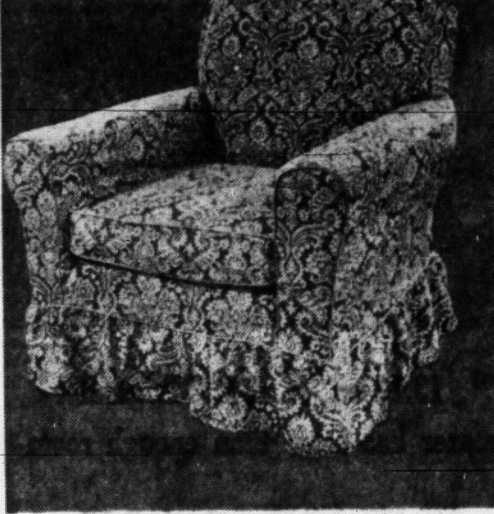
2 widths by 84", pr. **34.88** 3 widths by 84", pr. **51.88**
Decorative Prints — 1 width by 84" pr. **14.88**
2 widths by 84", pr. **29.88** 3 widths by 84", pr. **44.88**

(82) **Lined Drapes**—Pinch pleat headings, rich antique satin fabrics plus an assortment of glowing colors. 1 width by 54", Sale, pr. **7⁹⁹**
1 1/2 widths by 54", pr. **11.99** 2 widths by 84", pr. **15.99**

(83) **Patterned Shorty Drapes**—Kitchen or den patterns in crisp cotton. Drapes are 54" long, easy to launder. Sale, pr. **3⁹⁹**
2 widths by 54", Sale, pr. **7.99**

(84) **41"x54" Dacron Panels**—Light, airy, easy-care panels in white, rose, green, blue or yellow. 41"x54", Sale, each **1⁴⁴**
41"x63", ea. **1.64** 41"x72", ea. **1.84** 41"x81", ea. **2.04**

(85) **Satin Toss Cushions**—Glowing jewel colors: turquoise, gold, amethyst, flame, pink, yellow, spice, in 12"x12" satin toss cushions. Sale, each **1⁴⁹**
The BAY, curtains and drapes, 4th



(86) Renew Your Chairs with Patterned Roly-Poly Slipcovers

Sale, Chair Cover **9⁹⁹**

Davenport, **14.88** Sofa, **19.88**

Renew and protect your furniture with the smartening touch of a Roly-Poly slipcover that comes in floral or colonial pattern. Slipcovers are specially tailored to the standard size of davenport, sofa or chair.

(87) **Kirsch Traverse Extension Rods**—Smooth running steel traverse rods in smart cream color are complete with glides, easy to assemble. 30" to 48". Sale, each **3⁴⁹**

48" to 86". Sale, ea. **3.49** 66" to 120". Sale, ea. **4.69** 110" to 220". Sale, ea. **5.99**

(88) **Sateen Drapery Lining**—Top quality ecru colored lining, 47" wide, for that finished, professional touch to drapes. Sale, yd. **58¢**

(89) **Textured Folding Doors**—Leatherlike 12-gauge plastic on flexible aluminum slats. Accordion fold doors are easy to assemble, really smart. Russet, brown, ivory. 32" wide. Sale, each **12⁹⁹**
38" wide. Sale **15.99**

The BAY, furniture, 4th



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(49) **1963 G-E Television**

Sale price, 269.88
Less trade, \$60
YOU PAY 209⁸⁸
CDP, \$13 MONTHLY

You really do save on this top-quality TV: the regular price was 299.98! TV viewing's a real pleasure with this all-new set: there's a 23-inch daylight blue picture tube, full power transformer, dual speaker, cascade tuner, self-leveling legs, a walnut-finished cabinet.

Trade-in must be 17" or 21" TV in working order.



(50) **19" G-E portable TV**

Sale Price **\$199**
CDP, \$13 MONTHLY

All the features you want: 19-inch daylight blue picture tube, power-transformer operated, easy-to-use controls mounted at the top, built-in telescopic antenna and smart three-tone color cabinet of green, black and gold. Chrome carrying handle. Matching mobile stand, 14.95.



(51) **23" TV Combination**

Reg. price, 499.95
Sale price, 449.95
Trade-in, \$100
YOU PAY 349⁹⁵
CDP, \$17 MONTHLY

Here's your chance to have this superb machine in your home for exactly the kind of entertainment you want! TV features 23-inch bonded picture tube, hand-wired power transformer chassis... Stereo features 4-speed automatic changer, and there's a 10-tube AM-FM chassis. Cabinet: walnut, Swedish walnut, mahogany. Trade-in must be: 21-inch TV in working order not over six years old.

(52) **Wonderful Pick-up, Clear Tone! 6" Transistor is gift-packed**

Neat little transistor comes complete with earphones, earphone case, batteries! Features excellent pick-up, good tone, clear reception. Packaged for gift-giving, too. **18⁹⁹**
Sale, each

(53) **Windsor Stereo Combination Offers Savings of Over \$30!**

Enjoy this beautiful stereo combination: appearance and performance at real savings! There's a power-transformer chassis, dual channel stereo amplifier, four-speed automatic record changer, plus a 10-tube AM-FM chassis. Cabinet is finished in walnut, Swedish walnut or mahogany. Sale, each **169⁸⁸**
CDP, \$11 MONTHLY

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

(54) **Windsor combination Stereo offers finest tone**

Sale Price **139⁸⁸**
CDP, \$9 MONTHLY

Seven-tube chassis, power transformer-operated chassis, dual channel stereo amplifiers, stereo balance and tone controls, four-speed automatic record changer... just a few of the outstanding features of the Windsor combination, 36"x17"x30" in walnut cabinet.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



(55) **13.11 cu. ft. G-E Refrigerator-Freezer has more than enough room**

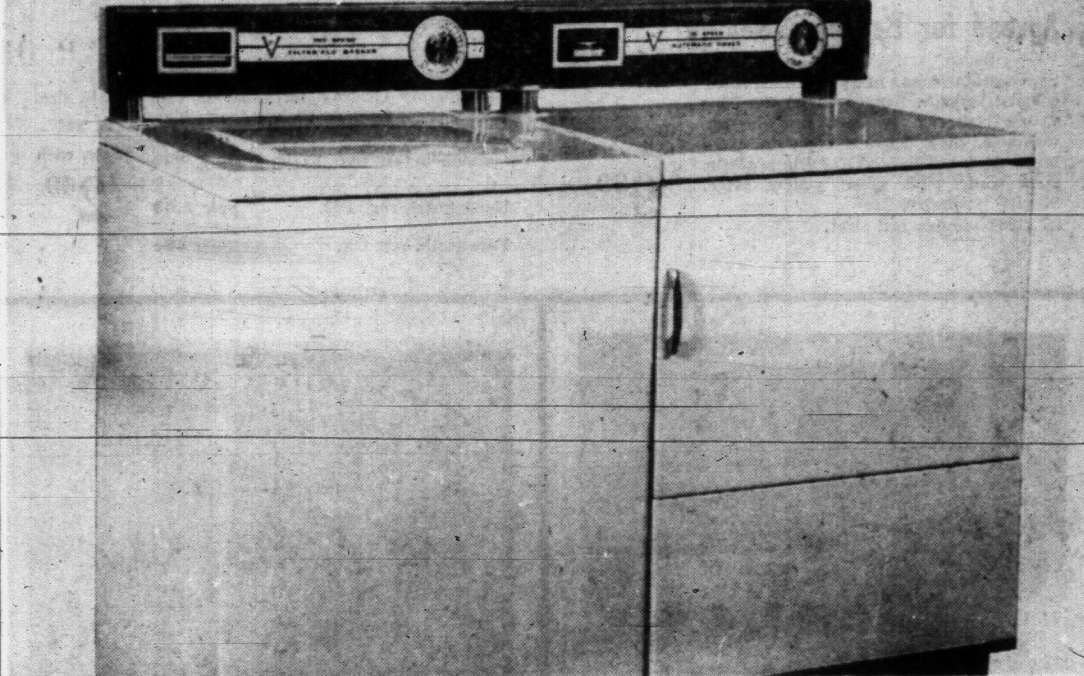
Reg. price, 459.95
Trade, \$90
YOU PAY 369⁹⁵
CDP, \$18 MONTHLY

Look at these features: zero-zone freezer holds 112 lbs.! G-E roto-cold system in fridge ensures "first day" freshness! You can freeze the meals now you'll eat next winter—always have a menu at your fingertips without having to bother with preparation. Along with the big features there's automatic defrosting, swing-out, full-width crisper, two swing-out adjustable shelves, de luxe meat pan, two stationary shelves. Size is 61"x30½"x28".

(56) **G-E 30-Inch Electric Range—efficient, clean and quick!**

Sale Price 249.95
Trade-in, \$50
YOU PAY 199⁹⁵
CDP, \$13 MONTHLY

Fully automatic clock-controlled oven, rotisserie, full-width fluorescent lamp, two appliance outlets, removable oven door for easy cleaning, non-fog oven window are just a few of the many features of this efficient, good-looking, dependable electric range. Trade-in must be: gas or electric range in working order.



Terrific savings on G-E Automatic Laundry

(57) **De luxe 2-speed washer brings savings of \$70!**

Sale Price **\$299**
CDP, \$15 MONTHLY

Everything you need to make washday a pleasure!... G-E automatic features two speeds, two wash cycles, three wash temperatures, two rinse temperatures, bleach dispenser, pre-set water level control, no-clog filter detergent dispenser, porcelain top, wash-basket and large 12-lb. tub.

(59) **Baycrest 15 cu. ft. chest freezer for instant meals**

Sale Price **239⁸⁸**
CDP, \$13 MONTHLY

Regular 249.95! Compact, dependable freezer provides meals-in-minutes, fresh fruit even in winter! Chest freezer features fiberglass insulation, all-steel liner, tamper-proof cold control, two storage baskets for meat, vegetables, frozen desserts and fruit. Size 50"x29"x36".

(58) **Automatic dry-cycle dryer offers \$40 savings**

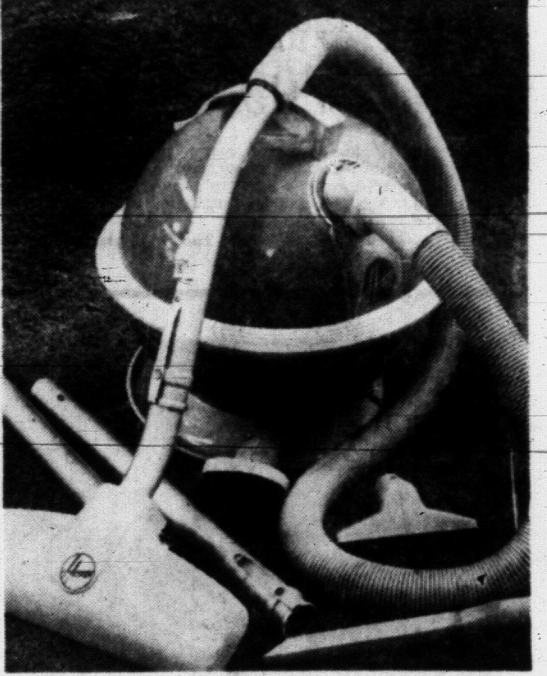
Reg. 239.95.
Sale Price **\$199**
CDP, \$13 MONTHLY

Dry clothes perfectly in minutes, no matter how wet the weather, with this indispensable G-E dryer with automatic control that shuts off when clothes are dried. With this there's an automatic "de-wrinkler," three-cycle control, magnetic door latch, automatic dry cycle, damp-dry cycle, automatic fluff cycle, safety re-start switch, lint trap.

(60) **G-E wringer washer with 15-gal. capacity and pump**

Reg. price, 139.95
Sale Price, 129.95
Trade-in, \$30
YOU PAY 99⁹⁵
CDP, \$9 MONTHLY

Gets clothes thoroughly clean, does all the work, too! Washer offers 15-gallon tub capacity, Lovell wringer, heavy-duty pump, free-wheeling casters, smooth, rust-free bakelite agitator. Speed up your washdays with this G-E wringer-washer that takes on everything from jeans to cottons.



(61) **Hoover Constellation, the vacuum cleaner that whisks away dirt easily, speedily!**

Reg. 89.95
Sale Price **\$67⁸⁸**
CDP, \$6 MONTHLY

Powerful 1-h.p. motor literally "floats on air"—there's no tugging, no straining, because the double stretch hose reaches easily into all corners. Vacuum comes with complete set of cleaning tools, is safeguarded by a wrap-around rubber bumper that cushions furniture on contact.

(62) **Hoover 2-Speed Upright Cleaner**

Famous for its cleaning action, the Hoover two-speed upright "beats as it sweeps as it cleans," can be converted into a powerful suction cleaner. Built-in headlight makes it easy to see dust and to rout it right out. Regular 109.95. Sale **89⁸⁸**
CDP, \$7 monthly

(63) **G-E 2-Brush Floor Polisher**

Polish your floors to gleaming, satin-smooth beauty with General Electric's two-brush polisher, complete with buffing pads. Smooth, easy to use, it helps keep floors "in the pink" of condition longer. Sale, each **31⁸⁸**
CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CHANGE THURSDAY!

Purchases made Thursday go on August Accounts, payable September 10th.



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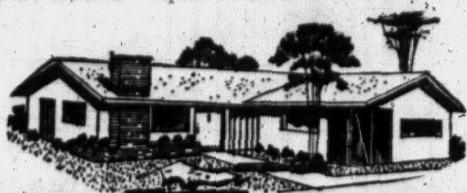
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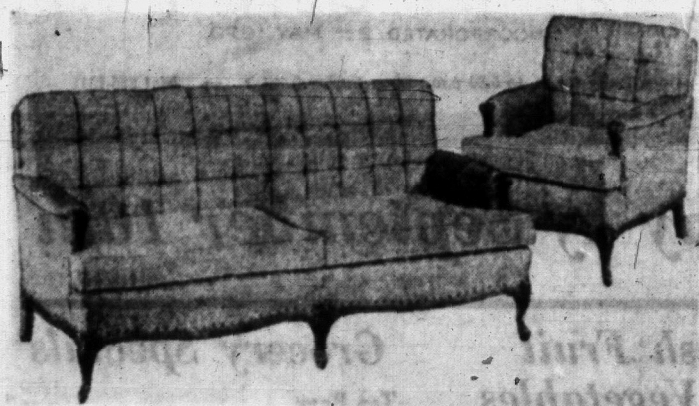
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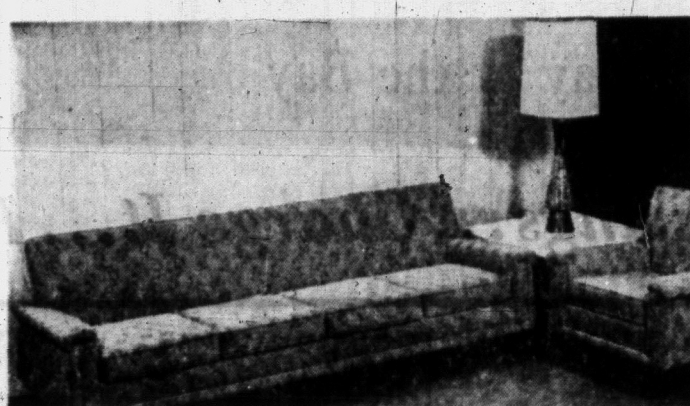


(33) 2-pce. French Provincial Suite

Quality construction—beauty of appearance! Eastern hardwood frame, elegantly carved fruitwood. Choice of rose, toast, and other decorator shades in rich matelasse upholstery.

279⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$14 monthly

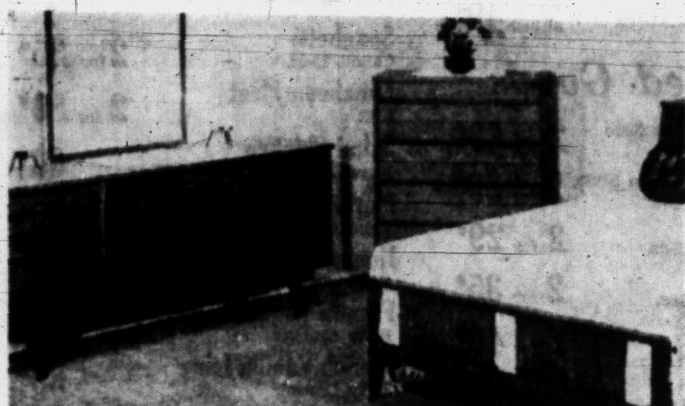


(34) 2-pce. Suite, Extra Long Sofa

Smart new styling, modern, up-to-the-minute! 90" sofa seats four with ease. Sofa and matching chair upholstered in beautiful, long-wearing nylon for comfort and style at a budget price!

199⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$13 monthly



(35) 3-pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite

High gloss, finely polished finish enhances this modern suite, ideal for young homemakers with an eye on the budget, and an eye for pleasing design. 6-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chest, radio bed.

149⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$9 monthly

(36) Triple-Dresser Bedroom Suite

3 pieces designed for maximum utilization of space—9-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chest, radio headboard. 71" dresser features full-length mirror. Oiled walnut

219⁹⁹

On CDP, \$15 monthly



(37) Deilcraft Dining Suite

40"x48" square table extends to 72", 68" buffet, and four chairs, all in richly grained walnut, with Duradeil finish (mar-resistant, stain-repellent) beauty of design—functional practicality.

269⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$15 monthly

(38) French Provincial Dining Suite

Includes 42"x58" oval table, extending to 70", 58" buffet, 3 side chairs, one arm chair, all in glowing fruitwood.

349⁹⁹

On CDP, \$17 monthly

Matching China Cabinet **149.95** Extra Chairs, each **29.95**

Be Smart—Use CDP

Don't put a strain on your budget for the things you need now... put your purchases on a CDP account. No down payment, low monthly terms. Smart—and easy!



(39) 2-pce. Chesterfield Suite

Eastern hardwood frame, walnut showwood for years of good looks, long wear. Fabulous Scotch-guard treated fabric that resists soil and marking, comes in dark rose, brown, 38 other colors.

289⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$15 monthly

(40) Simmons Mattress, Box Spring

"Esquire" unit consists of 3" 252-coil mattress, supporting box spring, and 6 hardwood legs. Famous quality at a low price. Large size 4'6" 3'3" size available, Sale **59.88**

66⁸⁸

On CDP,
\$6 monthly



(41) Kennedy Rocker

Famous high-back style rocker features nylon upholstery in brown, green or rose, no-sag springs, top quality construction. Sturdy, comfortable.

39⁹⁹

On CDP, \$5 monthly

(42) Cocktail Rocker

Excellent value in this charmingly styled chair upholstered with quality nylon fabrics. Saves space, yet is so relaxing.

28⁹⁹

On CDP, \$5 monthly

(43) Save on this Special August Price 6-pce. Outdoor Furniture Ensemble!

Furniture designed to make your leisure life at home pure heaven! Easy-care vinyl covers in exciting floral shades, rust-proof, lightweight aluminum frames. 7 umbrella, 40" table and cover, 2 chairs, suncot.

109⁸⁸

On CDP,
\$9 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th

(44) 9'x12' Mock Tweed Rugs

Luxurious looped Viscose, Latex-backed for comfort and safety. Rugs come in plain saddle brown, honey beige, green, aqua and champagne; coffee tweed or multi-brown tweed.

29⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$5 monthly

Also available on special order:

9'x15' **34.99**, 12'x12' **46.99**, 12'x15' **57.99**, 12'x18' **67.99**, 12'x20' **74.99**

(45) Kurltone 27" Hall Runner

Plain wool twist in seven lovely colors to match or contrast with other furnishings in your home. Beige, sandalwood, turquoise, rose, green, wine, and spice! Easy to clean, resilient weave.

7⁹⁹

On CDP,
lineal yard

(46) Durable Jaspe Tile Linoleum

Tiles are easy to install, feature lustrous finish that's easy to clean. Attractive, jaspe (streaked) pattern comes in shades of brown and green, can give your kitchen a new look in a very short time.

9c

each

(47) Sisal Matting 27" Wide

Tough, long-wearing matting ideal for summer cottage, comes in green, red, or neutral shade. An economical way to cover floors—add color, a summery, casual look. Can be rolled up easily for dancing.

1⁵⁹

On CDP,
lineal yard



(48) 100% Wool Hardtwist Broadloom in 3 Weights To Suit Every Traffic Area in Your Home!

Choose from 9' and 12' Widths.

- A • For light traffic areas, Sale **8⁸⁸** sq. yard
- B • For medium traffic areas, Sale **9⁸⁸** sq. yard
- C • For heavy traffic areas, Sale **11⁸⁸** sq. yard

Different traffic areas in your home demand different weights in carpeting. Why pay more than you need to for carpeting in an area that doesn't get much wear? And, why put down carpeting in often-used areas that won't wear well, and will consequently cost you more in the long run? Now the Bay offers you 3 weights in luxurious all-wool imported broadloom, so you can choose the one which suits your needs best! This hardtwist broadloom has countless air pockets to insulate your floors, resists soil but cleans easily when necessary. It's wonderfully resilient—bounces back after crushing, is economical because it gives years of service!

Choose from sandalwood, rose, mushroom, cocoa, and other popular decorator shades. See it Thursday in the floor covering department, 4th floor.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

British Entry Into ECM Stalled

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — British and Common Market ministers headed into more talks on Britain's membership application to join the six-nation trade alliance here today after making no progress Tuesday night.

The Six were meeting as a group in the morning, before being joined in the afternoon by their British colleagues to make another attempt to solve the thorny problem of finding alternative markets for exports of farm products from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

British officials, disappointed at the lack of progress, accused the 'Six' Tuesday night of not having properly prepared for the talks. The Six countered with charges the British were refusing to make any concessions.

Sources said the Six appeared content to shelve the three British farm problems — horticulture, pork and eggs — until a later session by which time they would have co-ordinated their views, the sources said.

The ministers agreed to refer the three matters to a committee which would report back later in the week.

Tuesday night's meeting opened what promised to be a marathon session lasting to the beginning of August. Many problems remain to be settled before Britain can join the European Economic Community, as the Common Market is formally called.

Meanwhile, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak was expected today to submit a new plan for European political union — that would include Britain — to his French opposite, Maurice Couve de Murville.

The new plan being put forward by the Benelux countries — Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands — may soon replace the French plan for an exclusive union founded by the Six, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

Spaak said the Benelux countries would stress the plan to bring Britain into political union talks without waiting until her Common Market negotiations were completed.

20 Victoria Daily Times
WED., JULY 25, 1962

BILINGUAL IN NAME ONLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may be regarded as a bilingual country but only 12.2 per cent of the population speak both English and French, the 1961 census revealed.

The proportion speaking only English was 67.4 per cent and only French was 19.1 per cent. Another 1.3 per cent spoke neither English nor French.

Officers Injured as Violence Marks Negro Protest Parade

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro leaders weighed today a possible suspension of mass racial demonstrations after violence climaxed a protest march in this uneasy southwest Georgia city.

The violence, in which two officers received minor hurts, came Tuesday night just a few hours after a federal judge's action cleared the way for Negroes to renew their anti-segregation activities.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., integration leader who preaches non-violence, and passive resistance in the Negro's fight for equal rights, termed the incident regrettable. He said he would halt demonstrations temporarily if he feels Albany Negroes cannot stick to a strict non-violent campaign.

The trouble developed when about 170 officers moved into the Negro section to disperse about 2,000 Negroes in the vicinity of a bus terminal.

State trooper Claude Hill was struck by a rock, bruising his face and knocking out a tooth. Bottles and rocks rained onto the pavement as two lines of officers broke up the milling crowds of Negroes.

The missiles flew after 39 Negroes and one white man marched from a church to the downtown area and were jailed for parading without a permit.



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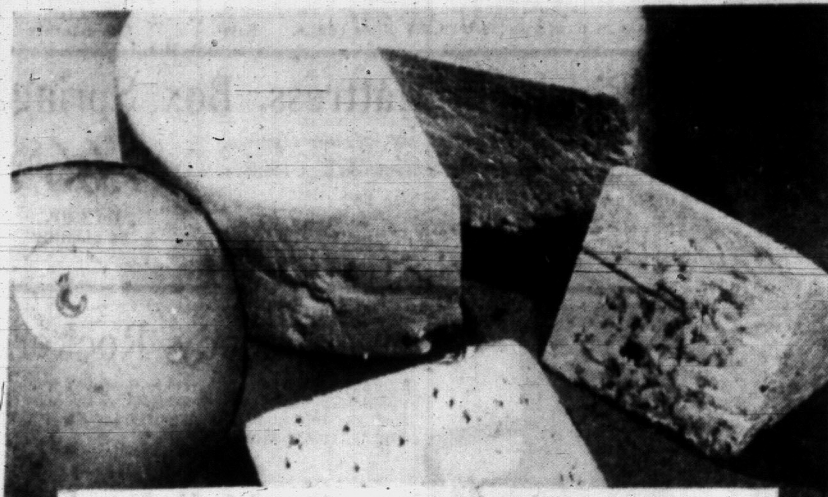
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At the Bay! Imported European Cheese for the Connoisseur of Fine Eating

If you're a gourmet, you'll be delighted with the Bay's selection of fine cheeses, imported from Europe in bulk and cut, wrapped and weighed in our own department to ensure you of cheese at its very best!

Danish Blue, per lb.	95c	Danish Tilset, per lb.	79c
Port Salut, per lb.	89c	Monterey Jack, per lb.	75c
Dutch Edam, per lb.	85c	English Cheshire, lb.	99c

Cheese Special

Black Diamond Cheese Spread, 8-oz.	29¢	Black Diamond Cheese Spread, 16-oz.	49¢
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AUGUST CHARGE ACCOUNTS NOW OPEN

Items purchased July 26th will be charged to your August Account payable September 10th.

Meat Specials

Ready-to-Serve Hams

Per lb. 59¢

Whole or shank
(Limit quantity while they last!)

Hamburger per lb. 39¢

Wieners Bulk per lb. 39¢

Fleishman's Corn Oil per lb. 47¢

Margarine per lb. 47¢

HBC Potato Salad per lb. 45¢

No phone or mail orders on foods, please

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Grapes Thompson Seedless	lb.	29¢
Cherries Local	lb.	29¢
Peas Local	2 lbs.	35¢
Lettuce Local	each	9¢
Beefsteak Tomatoes	2 lbs.	49¢

Canned Goods

Beans Aylmer, Cut Blue Lake, Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for	39¢
Corn Aylmer, Cream Style, Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for	29¢
Beets Aylmer, Sliced, 15-oz.	2 for	29¢
Peas Aylmer, assorted sizes, 15-oz.	2 for	35¢
Fruit Cocktail Aylmer, 15-oz.	2 for	49¢
Catsup Aylmer, 11-oz.	2 for	39¢
Pears Australian Bartlett, 15-oz.	2 for	55¢
Apricots Australian	2 for	55¢
Peaches Australian, sliced or halves	2 for	49¢
Pineapple Slices Gold Reef, 20-oz.	2 for	49¢
Grapefruit Juice Sealed Sweet, 48-oz.	2 for	69¢
Powdered Milk Carnation, Instant	3 lbs.	79¢

Grocery Specials

Tea Bags Poly Pak, 200's	1 ⁴⁹
Coffee Yellow Label, 1 lb.	69¢
Bleach Perflex, 32-oz.	29¢
Mazola Oil 128-oz.	2 ⁹⁹
Nescafe Instant 10-oz.	1 ⁴⁹
Spaghetti Catelli, 15-oz.	2 for 35¢
Luncheon Meat Kikk	2 for 89¢
Salad Chicken Bonus, 16-oz.	63¢
Marmalade Tropic Pride, 48-oz.	69¢
Honey Cowichan Valley, 16-oz. with comb	55¢
French Vanilla Cake Betty Crocker	35¢
French Vanilla Icing Betty Crocker	30¢
Crispbread McVita	2 for 45¢

The BAY, food market, lower main

Bakery Specials

Fresh Baked Cinnamon Buns. A "yummy" treat for your family. 6 for 22¢

The BAY, bakery, lower main

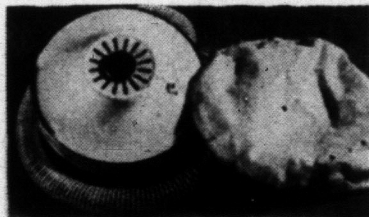
THURSDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please

- Knitting Yarns, nylon, all-purpose and baby yarns. Approx. 1-oz. skeins. Special 19¢ The BAY, notions, main
- Hostess Serviettes, assorted prints, 20 to cello pack. Reg. 29c-39c. Special 4 for 79¢ The BAY, stationery, main
- 36" Cotton Prints. Better quality fabrics. Assorted prints and colors. Special, yard 50¢ The Bay, dress goods, 2nd
- Sulphate of Ammonia to green up the lawn in a hurry. 10-lb. bag. Special 89¢ The BAY, garden shop, lower main
- Boys' Cotton Checked Prints. Darker colors for school or play. Sizes 8-16. Special 2²⁹ The BAY, boys' wear, main
- Ladies' Blouses. Dear Liz and Ben Casey styles. White only. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 4.95. Special 2⁴⁷ The BAY, sportswear, 2nd
- Full-on Girdles. A good assortment in 2-way stretch. Broken sizes. Special 99¢ The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd
- Woodbury Shampoo and Creme Rinse. 2 only per customer. Special 49¢ The BAY, cosmetics, main
- Hand Air Pump—Scottish made bellows type for blowing up air beds. Reg. 1.79. Special 99¢ The BAY, sporting goods, lower main
- Clip-on Umbrellas for chair, chair or sunlot. Gosseneck. Special 2⁹⁹ The BAY, furniture dept., 4th
- Children's Socks. Stretchie or cotton. Ankle or half length. Assorted sizes 4 1/2 to 7 1/2. Special, 29¢ to 49¢
- Toddler's Coat and Hat Sets. Soft, comfy all-wool. Gold, blue, green and rose. Sizes 2 to 3x. Extra-long hem. Reg. 8.49. Special 5⁴⁹ The BAY, children's wear, 3rd
- Rayon Briefs. Plains and prints in rayon tricot. S, M, L. Special 4 for 99¢ The BAY, lingerie, 2nd
- Baby Spoons — Bent, straight and feeder spoons, individually boxed. Special \$1 The BAY, silverware dept., main
- Decorative Draperies of Antique Satins. 45-48" widths, 2 to 10-yard lengths. Special, yard 77¢ The BAY, draperies, 4th
- Cup and Saucer of European porcelain. Gold stamp, design. Special 49¢ The BAY, chinaware, 3rd
- Butter Dish with aluminum base and lid. Glass insert. Special 50¢ The BAY, housewares, lower main
- Sturdy Car Mats. Red, blue, green or black. Special 50¢ The BAY, auto accessories, lower main
- 35-MM. Anschrome Film for color slides. 20 exposures per roll. Special 1⁹⁰ The BAY, camera dept., main
- Quilted Foam Chip Pillows. 60 only. Reg. 2.98. Special, each 1⁴⁹
- Colorfast Homespun Bedspreads. 80x100. 70 only. Special, each 2⁹⁹ The BAY, staples, 3rd
- Remnants of Drapery Lining. 15-yd. lengths. 47" wide. Ecru. Special, yard 39¢ The BAY, draperies, 4th
- Clearance! Assorted Sportswear... Group includes assorted blouses, shirt blouses, pop-tops, shorts, in broken sizes and colors. Sizes 10 and 12. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, dress accessories, main
- Clearance! Women's Shoes. Leathers and suedes, flats and low-heels in assorted colors and styles, all reduced to clear. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Sale, pair 3⁹⁹ The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Stock Up Thursday on Household Needs and Cosmetics

Shop by phone... Dial 385-1311 — Order by Number!



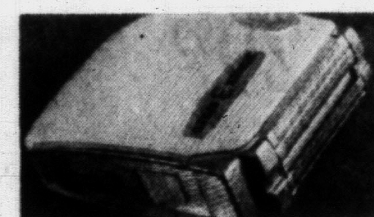
Lady Torcan Hair Dryer

(1) Special 12⁸⁸ each
Permanently lubricated hair dryer with flexible air hose and contoured drawing hood. 4-way switch. One-year warranty. Boxed.

- (4) Ban Deodorant. Popular roll-on deodorant in large size. Reg. 1.25. Special 1⁰⁹
- (5) A.S.A. Tablets. 5-grain strength for relief of pain, headaches, etc. 250 to bottle. Special 49¢
- (6) Bayer Aspirin Tablets in bottle of 100. Reg. 93c. Special 79¢
- (7) Brylcreem in 3.5-ounce tube. Reg. 73c. Special 62¢
- (8) Colgate Tooth Paste. Economy size tube. Reg. 1.19. Special 88¢
- (9) Noxzema Skin Cream in hospital-size 14-oz. jar. Reg. 1.89. Special 1⁵⁹
- (10) Nivea Cream in 4-oz. jar. Reg. 1.33. Special 1⁰⁹
- (11) HBC Facial Tissues in economy box of 1,000 sheets. Reg. 98c. Special 87¢
- (12) HBC Sanitary Napkins. Contain deodorant. Economy package of 48. Reg. 1.59. Special 1³⁹

25% Off Miss Clairol Hair Products

Clairol-Creme Formula.	Special	1 ⁴⁴
Clairol Loving Care.	Special	1 ⁴⁴
Creme Developer.	Special	63¢
Silk N Silver.	Special	1 ⁴⁴



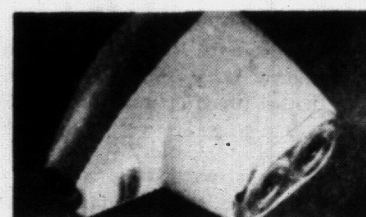
Schick 3-Speed Shaver

(2) Special 16⁷⁸ each
Adjustable shaving speed and custom comb razor edges to assure a close clean shave. Buy and SAVE during the BAY'S July Sale Days!

- (13) Toni Home Permanent plus bottle of Tame Creme Rinse. Reg. 2.95 value. Special 1⁶⁹
- (14) Modess Sanitary Napkins. Economy box of 48. Reg. 1.86. Special 1⁶⁹
- (15) Liquid Petrolatum. Large 40-oz. bottle. Reg. 98c. Special 89¢
- (16) Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets in bottle of 100. Reg. 79c. Special 66¢
- (17) Wampoles Magnolax Mild Laxative and antacid. 20-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.50. Special 1³³
- (18) Lavis Mouth Wash. Large 17-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.25. Special \$1
- (19) Wampoles Phospho Lecithin and 4-oz. sample bottle free. Reg. 1.75. Special 1⁵⁹
- (20) HBC Moth Proofers. Kills moths, eggs and larvae. 12-oz. aerosol tin. Special 99¢

No phone or mail orders, please.

Hair-So-Nu.	Special	93¢
Clairoxide.	Special	25¢
Absorbent Cotton. 1-lb. rolls. Reg. 98c.	Special	83¢
Bufferin Tablets. Fast pain relief. Reg. 1.23. Box of 60.	Special	88¢



Phili-Shave Speed Shaver

(3) Special 17⁸⁸
It's no trick to be well groomed with a Phili-Shave, precision made with smooth rotary action cutting heads for a comfortable, clean shave.

- (21) Safflower Oil Capsules. 750 MG. A source of unsaturated fatty acids. Bottle of 100. Special 1⁶⁹
- (22) Tampax Super or Regular sizes. 40 to a box. Reg. 1.75. Special 1⁵⁹
- (23) Playtex Rubber Gloves in long length, fully lined. Reg. 1.49. Small or medium. Special 1¹⁹
- (24) Nestles Spray and Soft Spray contains lanolin. 12-oz. tin. Special 88¢
- (25) Metrecal Liquid Diet Plan. Chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch flavors. Reg. 6 for 1.69. Special 6 for 1⁵⁹
- (26) Metrecal Wafers. Chocolate or Spice. Special 1⁰⁹
- (27) Listerine Antiseptic in 14-oz. bottle. Reg. 98c. Special 83¢
- (28) Cres Tooth Paste. Economy size. Special 83¢
- (29) Tooth Brushes. Nylon bristles choice of shapes. Special 2 for 49¢
- (30) Band Aids. Family-size package. Reg. 98c. Special 88¢
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Stage Set for 'Birthday Week' With Pageant Opening Saturday



TRYING OUT COSTUMES for the Centennial pageant in Athletic Park during Centennial week are actresses Jill Caldwell (left) and Pat Lovell (right) while wardrobe mistress Mildred Young watches.

All is ready for Victoria's centennial week celebrations which begin on Saturday.

The queen has been elected, the Victoria Story pageant completed with the stage settings erected in Athletic Park. Dress rehearsals have been in progress for the past week.

The curtain actually goes up on Friday night with the grand Centennial Ball being held in the auditorium of the Gordon Head campus. Attendance, limited to 500, has already passed the 400 mark.

Greater Victoria citizens will attend the first big event of the birthday celebrations in formal dress, circa 1862 or 1962. Proceeds, it was announced, will go toward the university building fund.

Dancing, Games

Saturday will see square dancing and other special events take place in the specially constructed mall on Broad Street.

Victoria Highland Games Association has completed arrangements for the largest ever gathering of the clans from all over B.C. and the northwestern states to

take place in Macdonald Park during the day.

In the evening, queen Carol-Ann will be crowned prior to the first performance of the "Victoria Story" in Athletic Park. Massed pipe bands will open the show.

Sunday will be devoted to worship, with interdenominational services being held in Athletic Park.

Visiting dignitaries will be entertained at a special civic luncheon Monday, with participation by visiting mayors and governors in a program at the Broad Street mall in the afternoon.

'Women's Day'

Women take over on Tuesday with a fashion show at the mall from 2 to 4 p.m. The ladies will provide suitable (and proper) entertainment in a centennial spirit before the pageant in the park that evening.

Youth Day is Wednesday, Aug. 1, featuring gymnastic and dance displays by members of youth and national organizations in the city. The pageant will be opened with a concert by the Junior Symphony Orchestra that evening.

Surprise Party

Highlight of the week's events is the birthday itself on Thursday. Beginning with a surprise party at City Hall at 8 p.m., details of which are secret, the birthday party goes on all day. Ex-mayors and alderman will attend a luncheon at noon, and the musicians' union will present a musical salute to the city in the evening before the pageant.

Climax of the day's events will be the contest between Victoria and Port Angeles, also celebrating its centenary this year, to see who can build the biggest bonfire. Victoria's will be lit after the pageant at Clover Point, at 11 p.m.

All Nations

Friday will be inter-national day in which local ethnic groups will present displays throughout the day, and Scandinavians will take over the pre-pageant entertainment.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, the service clubs will present their own entertainment. Each evening during the week, the Victoria Story will climax its spectacle with a display of fireworks. Tickets for the pageant are still available at the centennial office, at regular prices. There are also tickets for 50 couples wishing to attend the ball on Friday night.

Film Awards Witnessed By 1,150

A record crowd of 1,150 attended award presentations at the Victoria Centennial Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park Monday night.

Nine films, four of them Canadian, received awards in three classes, prior to regular showing in the Cameron Shell. Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes presented first prize in the education division to the British film, Making of Wedgwood. Two Canadian films were runners-up in this category: Universe, and City of Gold.

Awards in the entertainment division, presented by Aid. A. W. Toome, representing Mayor R. B. Wilson, were won by the Canadian Loon's Necktie, first; Morning on the Lievre, also Canadian, second, and the British Terminus, third.

U.K. FILM WINS

The British film Royal River was presented first prize in the travel division by C. W. Marshall, National Film Board supervisor for B.C. and the Yukon. Second was New Zealand's Sky High in New Zealand, and third Bahamas Paradise from the Bahamas.

Showings continue in the park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. until Aug. 15.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Tommy Happonok, 37 San Jose, \$125 for driving a car while his licence was under suspension.

Frederick Byer, 4950 Prospect Lake Road, \$20, over 30 miles an hour.

Sleepy-Eyed Queen Carol-Ann Heard About Victory at 3 A.M.

By IAN HUNTER

Victoria has chosen its centennial queen.

At 3 a.m. today, after a marathon counting job, 19-year-old Carol-Ann Howay was informed that she had received 3,618,950 votes giving her the crown, the starting role in the centennial pageant in Royal Athletic Park July 28 to Aug.

MONTE ROBERTS ON VACATION

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An Esquimalt man charged with criminally negligent driving in the death of a Victoria woman in May was remanded to Sept. 5 when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Tuesday.

Hearing opened before Magistrate A. I. Thomas, who will decide whether William Elmpy, 841 Esquimalt, should be committed for trial.

The car he is alleged to have driven was in collision with another auto a half mile north of Malahat Chateau, resulting in fatal injuries to Mrs. Gladys Dobbie, 3817 Saul.

Nine witnesses were heard and four more are scheduled to be heard at the next sitting.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Is former president of the U.S., Dwight D. Eisenhower called "Mr." or "General"?—T.T.P.

A—His military rank was restored following his retirement from the White House. His rank is General of the Army. He is called General Eisenhower.

Q—Are United Nations stamps available for use?—B.H.

A—Yes, but they can only be used on mail deposited at UN headquarters in New York.

Any question wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

EXPERIMENTAL CONTEST SPANS CONTINENT

It's Play Now-Win Later in Bridge Tourney

By IAN SMITH

Members of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club will participate this week in a continent-wide experiment that could revolutionize tournament bridge.

Here's what will happen: Back in Minneapolis, thousands of bridge players are currently pouring into the Twin Cities region for the summer national tournament. Many more thousands wish they could go, but can't, so the American Contract Bridge League has come up with a solution. The hands that will be played at Minneapolis have been long since dealt out and recorded, and copies have

been mailed to duplicate clubs across the continent.

On Saturday, at a time that will coincide exactly with the start of the national tournament in Minneapolis, players will pick up the same hands all across the continent. Since everybody will be playing the same hands, it will be possible to see who does the best. Somewhere a partnership will chalk up the best score and, when the results are all in, it will be duly noted. That partnership will reap a large haul of master points, the method by which players across the continent are rated, according to performance in tournaments.

The discussion sessions which will follow will see spirited study of the various hands in all their possibilities.

It's the first time anything like this has ever been tried. If it's successful, it is

probable that such games will be arranged relatively frequently in the future.

The Victoria section gets under way at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Moose Hall. Anyone is welcome, either as a player or as a spectator.



BATHED IN MULTI-COLORED FLOODLIGHTS, members of the cast of the Centennial pageant,

"The Victoria Story," rehearse on the 300-foot-long stage setting in Athletic Park.

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B.C. Checks 12 Infant Deformities

Twelve birth deformities are being investigated by B.C. health officials following definite evidence that a tranquilizer was responsible for a malformed baby born recently to a Vancouver Island mother.

Deputy health minister Dr. J. A. Taylor would give no details of the Vancouver Island case.

However, it was caused by the mother taking the drug thalidomide, a sedative, during the second month of pregnancy. Effect is that babies are born limbless.

BANNED IN MARCH

Thalidomide was banned in Canada by federal government authorities in March.

The move followed widespread reports from Germany and England of deformities caused by the drug.

Dr. Taylor said there is no evidence that the 12 deformities now being investigated were caused by thalidomide. "It's simply that there were 12 cases of congenital malformed infants born in the last six months," he said.

There might be 12 such cases at any time under normal circumstances. These 12 may have no association with thalidomide.

THREE WEEKS

He said the health department is checking the families involved through their physicians. It would be about three weeks before a definite report on the situation could be made, he added.

Dr. Taylor said all malformed births are reported to the department. A close watch will be kept on any further cases.

Thalidomide was in use a year in B.C. It only causes deformities when administered to mothers during the second month of pregnancy, said Dr. Taylor. Otherwise it was "a good sedative" he said.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Danger period for further deformities will last until September, said Dr. Taylor. Babies born after then would not be affected as their mothers could not have obtained thalidomide during pregnancy.

Dr. Taylor said if necessary care for deformed babies would be provided in provincial institutions. It would depend on the attitude and economic means of parents involved.

First step would be a medical screening, probably at the Vancouver health centre for children. Remedial treatment could then be decided.

B.C. Government Entertains British Farmers

Twenty-five British farmers, now touring British Columbia, were entertained at a government luncheon in the Empress Hotel today.

"We are delighted to have you visit our beautiful province," said Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, deputizing for Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, who is in eastern Canada.

They were to visit Butchart's Gardens and the Experimental Farm on Saanich Peninsula this afternoon.

Touring Alberta and B.C., the farmers visited Banff, Lake Louise, Edmonton and the Calgary Stampede en route to the Okanagan.

After inspecting orchards and farmlands at Penticton, Summerland and Nelson, they visited Vancouver and the Seattle World Fair.

Surprise Start On Road Project

By JOHN MKA

FIRE HAZARD IN WOODS NEARS 'EXTREME' MARK

Steadily increasing fire hazard throughout Vancouver fire district may boost the condition from its present "high" to "extreme," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said at noon today.

Six woods fires are burning in the district, the worst a five-acre blaze in logging slash west of Lund on the mainland, which flared early today and was not yet under control at press-time.

On Vancouver Island, two fires were put out in Langford area Tuesday, and one near Parksville.

There is no suggestion of a forest closure yet, although two large logging operations at Cowichan closed down Tuesday because of searing sunshine and low humidity in the woods.

FIRE STOPPED DEAD

They Waded In With Vengeance

By ARTHUR MAYSE

3.15 p.m. Tuesday

A party of California tourists, northbound on the Trans-Canada in a blue four-door Olds, saw a lazy curl of smoke rising out of brush a cigarette-toss to the east of the blacktop. They'd seen this same trouble-sign in the tinders of their home state, and knew what it spelled. Swinging the car in a U-turn, the driver barreled back to the nearest telephone.

3.22 p.m.

The siren atop Langford Volunteer Fire Brigade Hall cut loose with its undulating wail. Almost instantaneously, down the road at Langford Ranger Station, British Columbia Forest Service dispatcher Jeff Oliver leaned to his complex

battery of short-wave equipment and flipped a key.

3.26 p.m.

Two trucks, a green-and-yellow pickup and a larger lorry-type, bombed out of a gravelled sideroad.

Their headlights were on, and they rolled fast, lining out for the spot between Millstream and Goldstream where the smoke-coil had thickened to a creeping haze. No flame showed, but the fire was slithering uphill through ground cover, expanding its hold second-by-second.

3.30 p.m.

The lorry veered in to the shoulder and disgorged leather-brown young men, 10 of them, in caulked boots, green hard hats and logger denims.

Disciplined File of Ants Went to Work

They waded into the brush with spades and double-bit axes. Seen from above, they looked like a disciplined file of ants as they went into action. While water from the Langford volunteers' big red pumper steamed into the hotspot, the boys ringed and isolated it, felling young second growth and clearing ground litter with speed and practiced skill.

3.40 p.m.

The fire was out, only an irregular black patch the size of a living-room floor to mark where the dedicated south Island woods had been menaced.

A Langford volunteer fireman leaned against the

pumper, grimy face grinning.

"You know," he said, "those suppression crew boys are a big help. They're doing a wonderful job."

Back at Langford Ranger Station, District Ranger Ron Jones told the Times about these 18 to 24-year-old trouble-shooters who each fire season provide B.C. Forest Service protection branch with a flying column which prevents little blazes from mushrooming into big ones.

"We keep them busy," the ranger said. "When they aren't out on a fire, they work on trails, do woodpile duty for their camp, sharpen and service tools, and train as firefighters."

A Cook, a Cat and a Goat Mascot to Boot

But wherever a suppression crew happens to be working, it remains in radio contact with headquarters. When a flash comes in, the boys scramble.

"Our bunch," Ranger Jones said, "were off on a pump drill this morning. When that fire broke, they were up in the woods above their camp with power saws."

Since fires have an uncomfortable habit of popping a long way from water, the suppression crew does much of its work with hand tools. The smaller of the two stand-by trucks, though, is rigged with a high-pressure pump and a water tank of 300-gallon capacity.

The boys live in their own neat camp, two to a bunk house. There's a book, a cat called Florence, and a goat mascot by the name of Ahab.

Most of the young crew are mainlanders, since the service believes in "mixing 'em up."

The crew runs heavy to University of British Columbia students, although high school graduates aren't barred. Starting pay is \$216 a month, and the top is \$238. The forest firemen are paid not only on a basis of woods experience, but according to how long they've spent in college. Grub costs the boys \$45 a month or 50 cents a meal.

So far this fire season, the alarms haven't been as frequent as last year, when by mid-July the Langford district suppression crew was battling an average of four blazes a day. But with hot weather on the land, the number of calls is expected to undergo a sharp increase.

"Before September," Ranger Jones predicted grimly, "those kids may find themselves working a pretty long day."

Bulldozers are punching through the first stage of the proposed Blanshard Street extension which ultimately is expected to cost the city \$800,000.

The work was launched with so little fanfare by the city engineering department that public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today admitted he did not know about it.

The start was revealed in an overheard remark at the Mayfair Shopping Plaza ground-breaking ceremony where city engineer J. C. Garnett told a company official that "Blanshard Street extension has already started."

WORKING ON GRADE

He said a bulldozer already was clearing a grade behind the shopping centre site at Douglas and Tolmie.

Asked about it this morning, Ald. Edgelow said he did not believe the extension itself had been started.

"The engineer is just putting some new sewer pipe in along Finlayson there," he said. "But I'll check to make sure."

SO RIGHT!

After placing a phone call, he said:

"Well it's right, they've started Blanshard extension. There are bulldozers working up there now."

Crews are grading a road through a 100-foot-wide strip sliced off the western side of Topaz Park, starting at the dead end of Rose Street where it meets Topaz Avenue.

Bulldozers also have started roughing out an extension of Finlayson, which has a missing link between Douglas and Quadra, and large sewer pipe sections have been piled up.

LOOKS WIDER

Parks chairman Aid. M. H. Mooney said he had been informed that only a 50-foot wide road was to be built initially through-Topaz Park "but it does look wider than that."

He said the new road will run through from Topaz to Tolmie and was badly needed whether or not the rest of the Blanshard extension stretching as an arterial highway back to Memorial Arena — is undertaken.

"But this doesn't mean all of Blanshard extension is underway, it's just one section of it," he said. "We will need it whether or not the provincial government brings in its new highway to meet-up with us at Tolmie."

(So far the provincial government has not given the city any commitment to link up its proposed new Patricia Bay Highway to the Blanshard Street extension, although its engineers have spoken favorably of the possibility.)

(Neither has city council finally approved the Blanshard project, pending a government commitment on routing and financial help.)

Although Ald. Edgelow did not know that work actually had begun, he disagreed with a statement by Ald. Austin Curtis that the Blanshard extension would be folly when Quadra Street was available for development into a second main city entrance.

COMMITTED

"We're committed to Blanshard because of the new shopping plaza going up there," he said. "It also would link-up our two main highways—Pat Bay and the Island Highway."

"Quadra Street wouldn't do that and I don't think it would be a good thing to run an arterial highway through a residential district."

There would be more accidents and also inconvenience to the residents because we would have to ban curbside parking.

Blanshard Street is the logical answer, although I agree it isn't the final answer to our traffic problems."



SHOPPING GUIDE

Lightweight Containers
Latest for Keeping Cool

By PENNY SAVER

How to keep things cool was foremost in Penny's mind when she went shopping yesterday. Besides immersing everything in a pool full of cold water, there are a number of items on the market which are designed to keep things either cool or hot with a minimum of effort on your part.

In one store I was struck by the usefulness of an insulated picnic bag with washable vinyl covering over fibre-glass packing. Extremely lightweight itself, bag requires no heavy packs of ice to keep things cool.

If they are cold when put in, they will remain cold for six to eight hours. On the other hand, if the articles are warm when placed in the bag, they will keep warm for four to six hours.

Bag is rectangular, with a zipper opening on three sides of top. Bright butterflies or marbles on white background or even a mauve and green pattern on white make these bags suitable for use when shopping for frozen foods.

Another suggestion is that food can be stored in bag when you are defrosting your fridge. Price is just \$2.98.

Travelling mothers with tiny babies or avid party givers will find useful a container made of a composition material that is washable, waterproof and able to keep things either hot or cold. Mother will find that baby bottles fit in very nicely and party-givers will be able to keep a gallon of ice cool for several hours. Price is \$1.89.

Same material is used in a gallon jug which will keep liquids hot or cold for nine hours. This comes with a screw top, pouring spout and a carrying handle. Price is \$3.39.

Call Penny at 382-3131 for name of stores where these "keep cool" items may be found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"We could put her on our front lawn to draw attention away from the crab grass."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Easy Exercises
For More Mature Folks

For a few days this week the floor overhead and your legs I am answering some requests straight. Lift your left arm and which have come from readers your left leg at the same time, through the mail. For instance:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"You may already have used this idea in your column and I may not have seen it, but it occurred to me that you might

be interested in approaching the

angle of exercise aimed specifically at mature people, those who are a little beyond the age for the strenuous variety. You could offer them exercises that are a bit easier to do, but still effective over a period of time.

"I fall into this category, which is the reason for the special interest. I find that I get a backache if I try some of the typical abdominal and hip-reducing exercises."

It is true that exercise should be mild for those who are not accustomed to it, and also that it should be less strenuous as one grows older. You do not have to knock yourself out for results. In fact, some of the best motions are of the stretching variety. Also, you will find that many exercises are easy when you use one leg rather than two.

For instance: Lie on your back with your legs and arms resting on the floor. Lift your left leg up with a stiff knee. Lower your leg. Lift your right leg with a stiff knee. Lower the leg. Continue, alternating left and right. If you lift both legs, it increases the pull on the back tremendously. If you use one leg at a time, it is a good, mild exercise for mature folks.

This same thing is true of the following exercise. Lie on your back with your arms resting on



Lowman

Farewell Party

Dr. Ann Underhill who leaves Victoria shortly to make her home in Holland was honor guest Friday evening at a "bon voyage" party given by the "indie" division of the Gorge Vale Golf Club in the clubhouse.

Best wishes of each of the 65 guests was recorded on tape, to be given to Dr. Underhill before she leaves.

Mrs. R. Saunders entertained by showing a film she took recently at the Seattle World's Fair while Miss M. Crawford showed films of the club's Tartan Tournament and other golfing activities.

Refreshments included a cake decorated with a steamship, symbolic of Dr. Underhill's ocean voyage.

Mrs. C. Holland, the ladies' captain, presented the honor guest with a colored aerial photograph of the golf course, framed in the signatures of all her friends who were present.

Leave Room

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Hemlines Drop In Paris

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris designers Jean Patou and Pierre Balmain confirmed the trend toward lower hemlines Tuesday on the second day of the Paris winter fashion showings.

Patou showed skirts two to three inches longer than last season for day wear. Balmain also had hemlines down to the top of the calf, but this was not so startling because he has always favored lower hemlines than other major Paris houses.

Patou's German designer, Karl Lagerfeld, sent the hems from of a T, suggesting in on cocktail dresses plunging as much as four inches lower than a year ago, insisting that lower hemlines make all women appear taller.

Lagerfeld abandoned the dizzy decolettes that have been his special trade mark and turns out a collection that is almost puritanical in its restraint. He features prim, princess-style evening dresses, accompanied by heavily embroidered jackets, and vaporous mouse-line dancing dresses, with high waistlines.

Balmain's silhouette is in the form of a T, suggesting in on cocktail dresses plunging as much as four inches lower than a year ago, insisting that lower hemlines make all women appear taller.

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DEAR ABBY

Selfish Attitude

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are all wrong about a husband owing his wife and children protection through life insurance. He owes his children security in the event of his death, but why his wife? Since when does a woman need life-long protection? She should go back to being self-supporting the same as before marriage. If a man has no children (or if they are grown) he is nuts to insure himself, because statistics show that women are outliving men by 7 to 10 years, and she will be out living it up while he pushes up tulips. Marriage is a contract between two living people, not a meal ticket for a woman with or without a husband. Your statement needs retraction.

NOT INSURED

DEAR NOT: Where is the average widow, age 50, going to get a "job"? Most women have spent the best years of their lives running a home and raising a family, and are "out of training" or ill equipped to support themselves. What would you suggest? The glue factory?

DEAR ABBY: I met a man where I work and fell for him hard. He told me he was divorced. I have heard that he is not divorced, only separated, from his wife. He spends a lot of time at her place but says it's because of the kids. How can I find out for sure if he is living under the same roof with her?

MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: Raise it!

DEAR ABBY: Where do you get off telling people it is "proper" for them to knit in company? No lady knits when she is a hostess or guest, for she must give her full attention to others. Knitting requires concentration (a knitter must count stitches) and no one can do justice to a conversation while knitting. If someone wants to be good company, she should leave her knitting home.

AN ABBY READER

DEAR READER: Being no knit-wit, I cannot speak from experience, but I have seen women knitting in theatres and while watching television and they do it without dropping a stitch or a word or a hint of bad manners.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Family Prayer Book
Carried By Bride

Summer flowers decorated St. Alban's Anglican Church when Lois Marilyn McHaffie-Gow, daughter of Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, 2859 Scott Street, and the late James McHaffie-Gow, became the bride of Robert Arthur Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters of Nelson, B.C., Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated.

The bride carried the white family prayer book, which was covered with pink princess roses. Her floor-length gown featured a train of white organza. Lily of the valley appliques enhanced the neck line and skirt. A coroner of seed pearls held the veil in place. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Howard Maher.

Church music was provided by Walter Hamilton and Roy Silver sang "Because."

Maid of honor, Miss Maxine Genereux chose a dress of pink chiffon over taffeta with a lace-over-taffeta bodice. Her bouquet was pale green and cream gladioli. Bridesmatron, Mrs. N. Clark, the groom's sister, also wore a pink chiffon dress.

A dress of lace over pink organza was worn by the flower girl, Miss Tracy Waters, the groom's niece. She carried a white basket filled with pink cornflowers. Bride's cousin, Robert Wheeler, was ring bearer.

In a white dinner jacket was the best man, Mr. Harry Robinson, usher, George Gendre, also wore a white jacket with a pink carnation boutonniere.

Music by the Jim Watts Combo entertained guests at the reception held in St. Alban's church hall. Howard Maher proposed the toast to the bride.

A white lace cloth covered the bride's table which was decorated with bowls of pink carnations. Three-tier wedding cake was iced in three shades of pink with white bells highlighting the top tier.

For her going-away costume the bride donned a pink embroidered linen sheath, with matching hat and white accessories. Corsage was a white carnation.

Newlyweds will live at 1112 Bewdley Avenue.



BE SMART—

Head scarves become even more attractive when dressed up for gala occasions. A sheer scarf of porcelain blue gets a shimmering touch from a rhinestone and turquoise brooch. White chiffon with a white ostrich feather fringe lends charm to a starlit summer evening.



The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabeth Jean McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Florence McIntosh, 358 Vincent Avenue, and the Mr. Malcolm McIntosh, to Mr. Charles Keith Hamblett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hamblett of Scarborough, Eng. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate. (Photos by Knight of Victoria.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

MIXED SUMMER SALAD

One cup cut green beans (1/2-inch pieces), 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup shredded peas, 3 cups julienne potatoes, 1/2 cup drained, canned whole kernel corn, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup diced pimiento. Dressing: 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook beans, carrots and peas, using 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt, until almost tender, 10 to 12 minutes. To prepare julienne potatoes cut in 1/4-inch slices, then cut into 1/2-inch strips. Cook in a separate saucepan, using on crisp lettuce. Serves eight.

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She Lived in London Enjoyed Every Moment

By JUDY RICHARDSON

"London seems to take you in. When you have a job and are earning your living there, it's as if you owned a part of the streets you walk on."

This is the enviable feeling of Sandra Humber, who has just returned from a year abroad, during which she toured the continent but spent about eight months working in London, Eng.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber of Beach Drive. She completed her BA in English and history at the University of British Columbia in 1958, and then decided that she preferred to work in the business world.

Fortunately, her mother is of the opinion that shorthand and typing are handy skills for any girl, and Sandra was well equipped to take a secretarial job.

TOURED ALONE

The trip to Europe was a one-year plan which culminated in Sandra sailing aboard the Orizaba in June, 1961. Miss Eleanor Eilers, a friend from Vancouver, accompanied Sandra but did not stay, owing to ill health. So Sandra was on her own when she toured the continent.

"I was depressed and lonely some of the time," says a very gay-looking Sandra, "but perhaps I met more people by being alone—I had to talk to them, and they probably found one stranger more approachable than two. But I certainly would never have started on my own, and I wouldn't do it again."

LUCKY MEETING

Among the people Sandra met were two Australian girls. An advantageous meeting it was, for when she arrived in London at the end of October to begin a winter of work, she needed a flat and the Australians discovered that they had

friends in a flat who needed a room mate. So Sandra moved in to join two other Australians and an English girl.

"It is," she reflects, "really a small world. On a plane to Venice, I met two people from Victoria!"

"That was an adventure too—the plane was unable to land in Venice and put down at Rome instead. We were driven into Rome at night past the Coliseum, which was all lit up, and given rooms in a plush hotel, courtesy of the airlines. But the ride in the plane was just terrible. Even strapped in, we nearly hit the ceiling when the plane dove into the air pockets."

JOBS NO PROBLEM

Back on the subject of working in London, Sandra is enthusiastic: "The employment situation is wonderful. There are big posters in all the windows. Practically all you have to do is walk in, introduce yourself and you're hired!" Sandra's first job was in a department store, but she soon decided to return to the secretarial field. A letter of introduction led to a London firm, and Sandra became, after a series of careful interviews, secretary to a public relations man in a firm of management consultants.

'FABULOUS' OFFICE

"It was a fabulous place to work," sighs Sandra. "Wall-to-wall carpeting, marble staircase, and an office window that looked right out over Hyde Park so you could see the horses riding through."

"The office was nice and friendly too. There were about 40 girls working there—sort of a Commonwealth with girls from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, as well as another girl from Canada."

My "What now?" was easily answered. "I like to keep mov-

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Miss Sandra Humber

ing on to different jobs and places—there is plenty of time to settle down to security and pension schemes, and at 24 I'm not quite ready!"

"I planned to stay a year, so I came home when it was finished. Besides, I had a longing for scenery on the large scale—mountains and wide stretches of uninhabited land. You get used to it after you've grown up in Canada."

"But my trip was certainly worth it. I feel that I have

gained in self-confidence and a knowledge of the European set of values, which in many ways are more sound than those we have in North America. Now, when I read a book and they mention Piccadilly, I have the thrill of knowing that I've been there!"

Heirloom Gold Locket, 'Something Old' For Bride Married in St. John's Church

Gold locket given to the bride by her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Williams, was "something old" for Wendy Charlotte Williams when she exchanged marriage vows recently with Michael Francis Hanlon in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Williams, 1210 Tattersall Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hanlon of Torquay, Eng.

Bridal gown of nylon chiffon featured appliques on the neckline and skirt and lily point sleeves. Head piece of orange blossoms and lily of

the valley held in place a veil which was applied to match the gown. Bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids, Miss Andrea Miller and Miss Joan Pimm were gowned in blue satin with light blue lace jackets and chiffon overskirts. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations and white gladioli.

Flowergirl, Miss Andrea Leonard, complemented her primrose yellow frock of nylon over taffeta with blue cornflowers in her colonial bouquet and as her headpiece.

Best man was John Devlin while Ronald Petersen and Robert Brown ushered guests to their pews.

At reception held in Holyrood House, Norman L'Anson proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. Three-tier wedding cake centred the

bride's table and was topped with red garnet roses.

For honeymoon trip to the Seattle World's Fair, the bride chose a beige linen dress topped with three-quarter coat

of beige check, beige accessories and corsage of orange gerberas. Upon their return the couple will make their home at 652 Granderson Road.

New Plant Named For Mme. Vanier

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the most unusual exotic plants ever produced through the use of new hybrids by the American Gloxinia Society has been named Madame Vanier in honor of the wife of the governor-general.

The plant, now in Montreal, will be presented this week to Mme. Vanier by Dr. Alaa P. Chan, head of the ornamentals section of the research branch of the federal agriculture department at the central experimental farm in Ottawa.

Dr. Chan described the plant Friday night as "ruffled, wavy with double bell-shaped orchid, colored flowers borne above velvety leaves."

The Madame Vanier was produced through the use of hybrids with a single gloxinia.

About 100 members of the American Gloxinia Society now are in Montreal attending their first international convention.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception Marks Anniversary

A reception was held in the Lorraine Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill recently to honor their silver wedding anniversary. Affair was hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ennals and son, Mr. David Hill. Silver and pink candles in silver candelabra and an anniversary cake set decor of the refreshment table. Special guest was Rev. T. G. Griffiths who officiated at the couple's marriage in St. Aidan's United Church on July 17, 1937. Mrs. Gilbert Brown, soloist at the wedding, sang two songs at the reception. Mrs. Hill's sister and bridesmaid, Mrs. Victor Neill, Saratoga Beach, and best man, Mr. T. Miles were also present. Pictures of the wedding were on display.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Youson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritz, Rev. and Mrs. Griffiths, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowcott, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Easton, Mrs. M. Prior, Mrs. T. Dempster, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. L. Hill, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. A. Burkholder, Mrs. R. Haas, Mrs. A. Pednault, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Ennals, Mrs. B. Fenton and the Misses Marion Dempster, Mabel Thorpe and Margery Vaughan.

Honor Bride-Elect

A miniature bride topped the decorated box that held gifts at recent shower given by Miss Evelyn Moon in the Arnold Street home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. McLaren, to honor July bride-elect, Miss Eleanor Harman. Honor guest was presented with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations while her mother, Mrs. A. O. Harman, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Dybdal, received floral bouquets. Guests included Mrs. J. C. Holmes, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. W. P. George, Mrs. G. Sandwith, Mrs. S. P. Kenning, Mrs. M. Crossman, Mrs. C. E. Watson, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. C. Gold, and the Misses Annie Patterson and Joan Edgelow.

Visits Godmother

Mrs. Nellie Hall came from Tanfield, Yorkshire, England, recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Braithwaite in their home on Boyd Street. Mrs. Braithwaite is 86 and the visitor's godmother. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harvey and their children, James and Irene, came from North Vancouver for the reunion. Mrs. Hall has now left for Edmonton, Alta., where she will visit her sisters and brothers before returning to England in September.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore and son Timothy of Vancouver are guests in the Mill Bay home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blakemore. They arrived at Mill Bay July 14 and will return to Vancouver this weekend.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen of Lloydminster, Alta., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marilyn

UNIFORMS

Career Girls Wear Clothes By Dior

The House of Christian Dior in Paris has just unveiled its new version of the Air France hostess uniform. Air France selected Marc Bohan, successor to the late master, to design uniforms which combine chic and comfort.

Rounded collars, soft waistlines and A-shaped panel skirts will give a high fashion accent to the summer dress and winter suit, while casual lines provide ample freedom of movement.

This summer Air France hostesses on flights to every corner of the world will be sporting their Dior uniforms and bringing French fashion to the 219 cities served by the airline.

The sky blue summer dress is accompanied by a matching coat for air hostesses, while ground hostesses wear a matching box jacket. Marceau blue, the light navy favored by Marc Bohan, is the color of the Air France hostess winter suit. Made of wool gabardine, its simple, uncluttered lines are functional yet feminine.

The navy blue tambourine-shaped cap, which carries the Air France winged seahorse insignia, is also designed by



It's not only the beauty of hostesses of the Air France Airlines that have most male passengers—and their partners—turning around for a second look. It's the subtle smartness of their attractive uniforms. Small wonder—when they wear a Dior label!

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directed their creative abilities toward radiating around the world the very essence of French elegance and simplicity.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Out-of-Town

Guests from out of town at the recent wedding of Miss Wendy Williams and Mr. Michael Francis Hanlon included Mrs. Janet Debruyne, Holland; Mr. L. O. Duval, Vancouver, and Miss J. Shaw, Los Angeles, Calif.

Linen Shower

A linen shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Dale Wilcock was held recently in the Gonzales Avenue home of Miss H. Clark. Miss Wilcock was presented with a corsage of white carnations and a gaily-decorated wheelbarrow filled with gifts. Mother of the bride, Mrs. F. Wilcock, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Chekwech, received corsages of white carnations. Hostesses at the shower were Mrs. F. Furlough, Miss H. Clark and Miss M. Rain. Others attending included Mrs. H. Chekwech, Mrs. F. Wilcock, Mrs. M. McCann, Mrs. B. Pearson, Mrs. C. Chalk, Mrs. P. Richardson, Mrs. I. Morrison, and the Misses C. Smith, K. Davidson, M. Pod, B. Crowther, M. Harness, J. Moule, U. Press, D. Jury, D. MacDonald, S. Lindsey, S. Siddons, T. Taylor, E. Wainwright, J. Chekwech, M. Wilcock, D. Sutherland and L. Dupuis.

William Paterson was best man while Tom Scott, the bride's brother, ushered guests to their pews.

Small reception was held in the home of the bride's parents with pink, white and yellow gladioli forming decor. Thurman Curi proposed the toast to his niece.

Special guests were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter of California.

Bride donned a charcoal grey suit with white and pink accessories for honeymoon trip to Oregon. Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

gow, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Laycraft of High River, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Matheson of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark of Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lackie of Haney, and Mrs. L. Smith of Nanaimo, and Mrs. J. Cotter, Vancouver. From Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Waters, and Mrs. F. Waters.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Castley of Lake Cowichan, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Eleanor, to Mr. Edward Garfield (Gary) Gray, 784 Fairview Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray of Pembina Heights, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 25, at 7 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church, with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. Misses Castley's attendants will be Mrs. J. A. Youson and Miss Ariel Gifford. Best man will be Mr. Stewart Connarroe and usher, Mr. Gordon Archer.

From Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers are here on a visit to Mrs. Rogers' cousin, Mrs. A. Page in her home on Lee Avenue. They will spend a month in the city before returning to their home in Acapulco, Mexico.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Music and Drama Critic

VANCOUVER—Pepper and spice, in three words, describes the show which is currently... with assistance from the belated summer warmup—packing them in at Stanley Park's Theatre-Under-the-Stars.

Over after-show coffee, Victoria's Terry French (with the chorus and a non-singing-bit part in "Can-Can") confessed that she finds the rehearsal-performance schedule too binding and will return to journalism—in Vancouver.

Terry goes on tour with "Pajama Game" first however. Michael Rogers' immediate future includes working with Cave Supper Club musicals and the Vancouver Opera Association—productions, as well as concentrated study with singer-teacher Milla Andrew.

But to get back to "Can-Can." It's a fast-moving show, ablaze with color, not particularly notable musically, but pleasantly tuneful.

CHARMING
Most memorable episodes—and certainly worth the price of admission in themselves—are the Garden of Eden ballet with utterly charming and unique worms, sea-horses and kangaroos among the creatures, and the wildest, most hilarious, professional and naughty can-can one would probably see outside Paris itself.

Also, not to be quickly forgotten are the performances of Fran Gregory, a vital, volcanic, and sexy "Pistache," Ernie Prentice's strongly played, convincing judge-crusher and the bewitching comedy performance by San Francisco guest, Sheril Morton.

Cole Porter may have written more interesting things musically speaking, but "Can-Can," which deals with a Paris establishment that is a laundry by day and a palace-de-dance at night and a judge who sets out to conquer what he regards as vice and is conquered instead, provides a story with some meat and some exciting fluctuations of temperature.

But any way you look at it, it's a breeze, helped along by such performances as Nagle Jackson's "Bulgarian sculptor," and just the thing for a summer evening.

Yukon Helps Failing Show

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The Yukon Territorial Council injected new life in the financially-ill Dawson City gold rush festival Tuesday, with a pledge to support the festival's premiere feature, the musical Fox, with up to \$62,500.

The council's action, which reversed its original decision a day earlier, eliminated fears that the show would have to close because of sagging gate receipts.



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'Occasional' Bingo Set At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A Royal Canadian Legion branch here is planning a bingo rally Aug. 10 with prize money totalling \$2,000.

Secretary-manager Jim Williams of Branch 10 said Tuesday he hoped the game in the 3,600-seat Civic Arena would make up for revenue lost with the closing of regular twice-weekly games by the RCMP.

The first prize will be \$1,000 with another \$1,000 in smaller prizes.

The game, 18 days after the last one, comes under the category of occasional games permitted in the Canadian Criminal Code, Mr. Williams said.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A coronor's jury condemned one-man tree-felling in an inquest into the death of Sergio Sdaulig, 25, at Espinoza Inlet, Friday.

The jury ruled death of the Stolz logging camp employee accidental with no blame to anyone.

One-man sets are "unsafe operations in any logging operation," the jury said.

Sdaulig was working alone about 1,000 feet away from his nearest companion, scaler Ernest McGinnis said.

He was seen at 2 p.m., then not until 5 when he was found dead lying beside a fallen tree.

It appeared he had cut the tree and it fell against a sapling, which was believed to have given him a terrific blow across the back and shoulders, the jury was told.

Death was instant, Dr. J. Riley said.

A new scholarship for a Vancouver Island grade 12 student entering University of B.C. this fall was announced today by Dean Walter Gage, chairman of UBC awards committee.

The \$150 scholarship, gift of the Vancouver Island council of the B.C. Recreation Association, will be awarded to a student entering the bachelor of physical education program, specializing in recreation.

Dean Gage said candidates must have at least 65 per cent average in the June department of education examinations.

Applicants should apply to Dean Gage before Aug. 31.

NANAIMO—Legislation controlling public access to logging roads is expected to be brought down at the next session of the legislature, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has told the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club.

Such legislation could be the solution of the problems between the logging companies and persons who want to use the forests for recreation, he said.

FABIAN FANS
STORM STORE

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Four teenagers, part of a crowd of some 4,000 attending an autograph party by Fabian, 19, a movie and recording personality, were injured Tuesday when a plate glass window was broken.

Margaret Boisfort, 15, Edward Blom, 13, Terry Dewar, 12, and Sandra Westbrook, 12, required stitches when they were pushed through the window by the crush of the crowd in a shopping centre.

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HELMCKEN HOUSE, historic exhibit at 638 Elliott Street, open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

FISHING DERBY for children, Breakwater, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

POETRY READING by Yorkshire poet Robin Skelton of his own works, Victoria College Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., tonight.

EMILY CARR ART DISPLAY, Hudson's Bay Co. department store, until Aug. 4.

FORT RODD HILL, national historical site, open daily from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open weekdays until 5 p.m.

FILM FESTIVAL, band shell, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday of each week.

MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native totem art exhibit.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"ASSIGNMENT AMAZON," documentary film, commentary by Eric Cross, 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday at Oak Bay Junior High School, sponsored by the Victoria Symphony.

B.C. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM, Legislative Buildings, open daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

GOLDSTREAM PARK picnic site, Sunday, nature walks under provincial parks board sponsorship.

FRANCIS PARK, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Three Canadian Films Win Festival Prizes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Canadian films were awarded prizes at the Vancouver International Film Festival Tuesday night.

The National Film Board took the documentary-sociology prize for *The Lonely Boy*, a study of the career of teen-aged Ottawa singer Paul Anka, directed by Roman Kroitor and Wolf Koenig.

Saguway, produced by Crawley Films, took first place in the industry and commerce category. *Listen With Your Eyes*, a film about children at Vancouver school for the deaf, won a prize for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Jean Desque's *Ball Play* from France placed first in the short fictional, live-action category. Winner of the animated film section was *The Long Green Stocking* directed by Roberto Gavioli of Italy.

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Stratford Production Draws High Praise

LONDON (CP)—The Times says Michael Langham's *The Taming of the Shrew* is the best production in the 10-year history of the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival.

"Mr. Langham has again shown himself one of the finest Shakespearean directors in North America," says the newspaper's drama critic, writing from Stratford.

"By means of exceptionally clever pacing, the creation of countless amusing bits of stage business, a play that is in reality not much more than one big joke inside another becomes captivating and engrossing."

The writer finds the festival's second play, *The Tempest*, directed by George McEwan, lacking in the "glamorous vitality" of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

And the festival's third and "most important" production, *Macbeth*, directed by Peter

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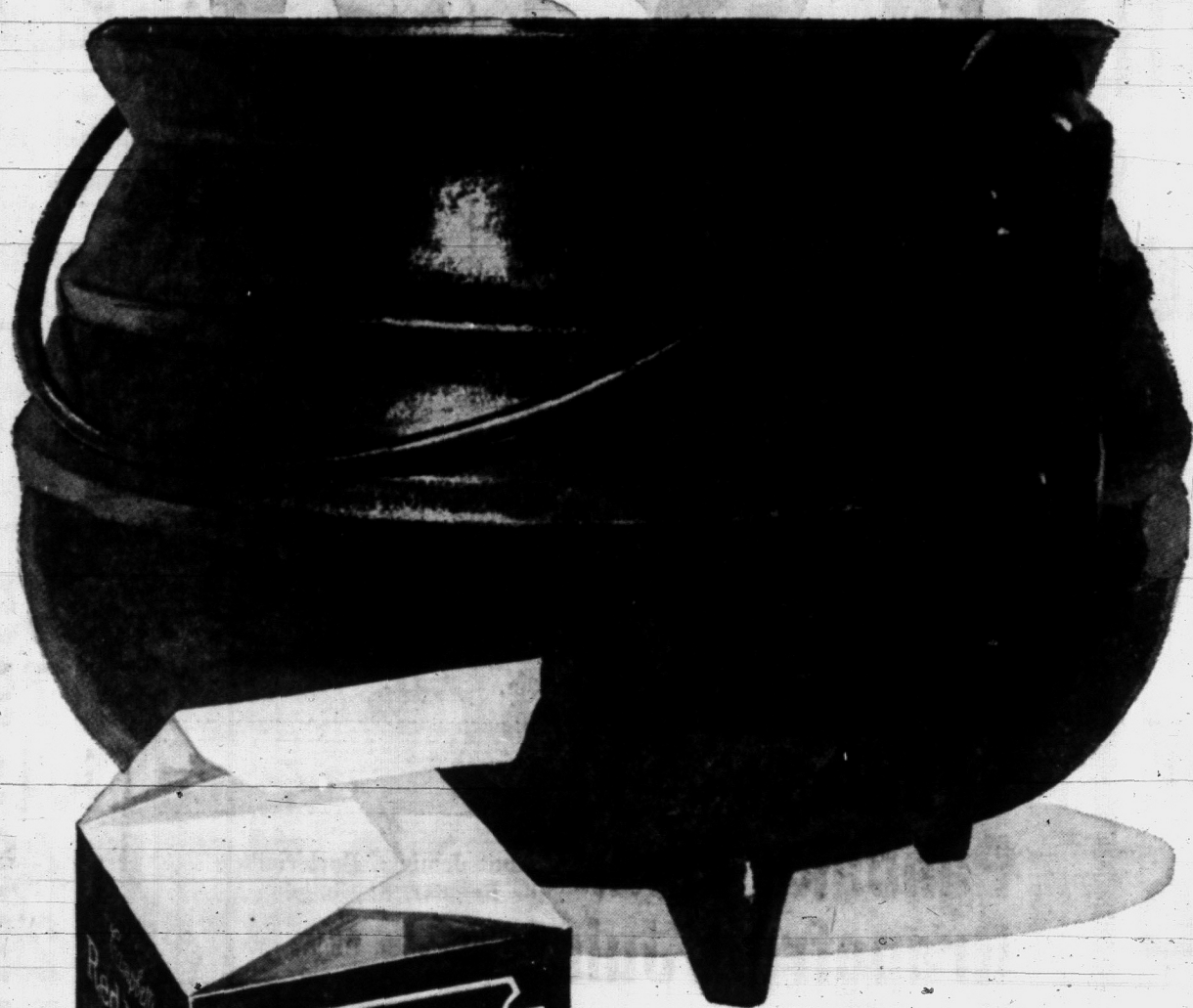
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—John Henry Faulk, who describes himself as "the only millionaire who's got to float a loan of \$30 to drive home to Texas," just arranged to record an album of satire for Columbia Records—"with the sort of material they'd never let me do before I won my suit."

"I have this character from Bastrop County, Texas, who gets up and says 'Let's preserve the vanishing Republicans. We've got an obligation to keep them from becoming extinct,'" Faulk says.

"This character goes on to say 'They're not so rare in New York. Up in Westchester County, they have big droves of them. They're big and fat and gentle, you can walk up to 'em and pat 'em. They also got stuffed Republicans in Washington. They ain't really stuffed ones—they just seem that way.'"

Faulk drove home to Austin to work out material for the recording session. As for the TV networks who might be thought to be rushing for his services since he won more than \$3,000,000 against his ac-

cusers, he says, "So far, they're still just sittin'..."

Girls who wear falsies, attention! Richard Burton also wears 'em—padded sections for his calves, made of plastic and putty. And "sometimes they slip or run, and you can see him losing his leg!" Dany Robin, sexy French star of "Waltz of the Toreadors," started as a ballet dancer... switched to acting after finding "The rest of me was getting more attention than my toes."

"Nice" story going around about JFK: that he dropped in regularly at a saloon and talked to the owner, Mike, who one day said, "Look, I play cards with a bunch of guys—would you next time come over and just say 'Hi, Mike!'" JFK did go over next time and say "Hi, Mike" and Mike shouted, "Please, Jack, for God's sake. Can't you see I'm busy?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Hugh O'Brien broke a couple

of ribs in a fall... Sammy Davis Jr.'s two-year B'way contract for "Golden Boy" gives him two months off each summer to play the cafes... Prison officials rejected appeals to let Robert Stroud see his film blo, "Bird Man of Alcatraz"... Skating champ Carol Heiss, now a happy housewife in Cleveland, turned down an offer to star in a Sonja Henie film blo...

Sophia Loren's due here, en route to a "Boccaccio 70" premiere in L.A... France Nguyen adopted a six-year-old Hawaiian boy... A famed cafe

singer's been showing up for work so loaded they won't let him onstage...

EARL'S PEARLS: A film producer who's been romancing the girls in his pictures was described at the Envy: "He has a bad case of starlet fever."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Television has saved many marriages. The only chance couples have to quarrel is during the commercials.

That's, earl brother.

Earl Wilson



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What Is Hydroponics?

The word hydroponics means water gardening. This does not seem to make much sense, for every well informed person knows that gardens will not grow without water. Hydroponics, however, is special because it is a way to grow plants without water and without soil. It can give us fresh strawberries for Christmas and provide juicy fruit on sandy islands. It promises salads for astronauts on their long voyages into space.

The idea of growing plants without soil was born in the last century. In the first experiments, roots were placed in water which contained dissolved nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Later, scientists found that plants need other chemicals and one by one they were added to the solutions. Most experts call this method hydroponics and a

modern hydroponic—solution calls for about 20 different chemicals.

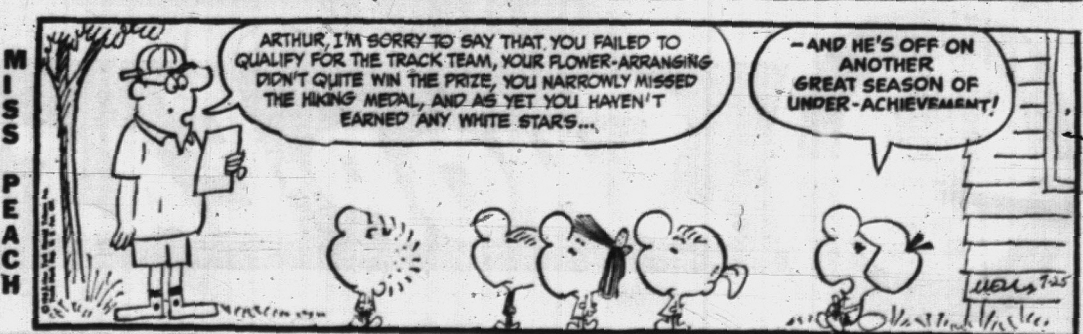
We can call the method soilless gardening, chemiculture, tank farming or bathtub gardening. In any case, it is one of the most fascinating developments of modern times. In the Second World War tiny, soil-stripped Wake Island, a thousand miles from nowhere, was used to put the modern method of hydroponics to a severe test.

The sandy, shell-strewn island suddenly became home to U.S. Armed Forces operating in the Pacific. Fruit and vegetables either had to be shipped in from far away or grown there—and there was no soil to grow them. Tanks were set up and hydroponics experts arrived to show what the new method of growing plants without soil could do.

Production From Small Area

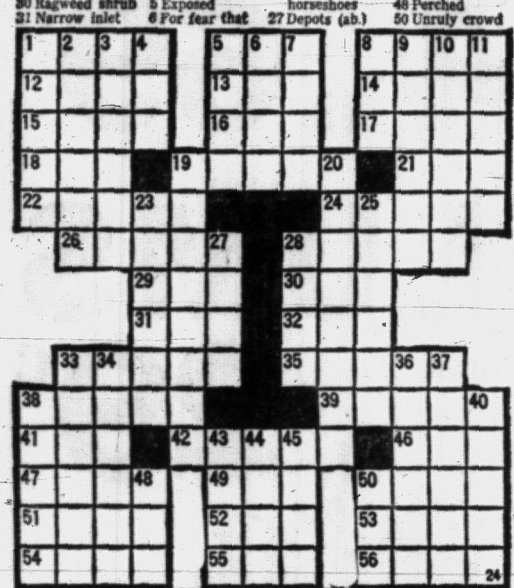
The new method passed its test with flying colors. It proved that in an area equal to one hundredth part of an acre, hydroponics could produce 1,200 pounds of tomatoes or 250 pounds of potatoes or 100 celery plants. The tomato juice was redder and all the produce was richer in minerals than produce grown in good, old-fashioned farm dirt.

There are many methods for growing plants without soil, but they all use the same general plan. Roots are placed in water solutions containing the twenty or more chemicals used by growing plants. A



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ACROSS
1 Legislator, Rep.
6 He took
Speaker
McCormack's
majority leader
4 Kind of war
12 Coal size
14 Arranged
15 Heavy harrow
16 Suffix
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weight
18 Fish
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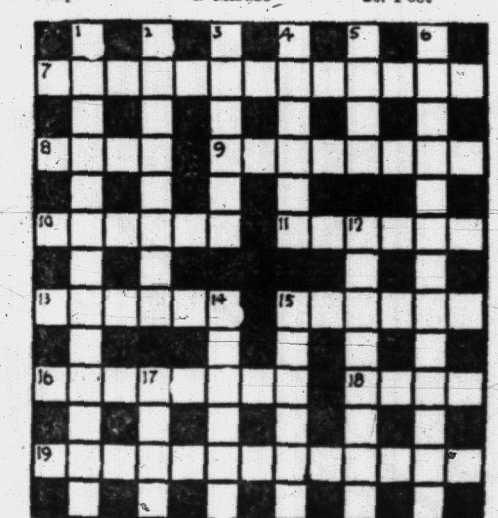
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1. Smew
8. Rain-clouds
9. Mistrust
10. Tabs
12. Ignore
14. Hoards
15. Wander
17. Tulips
18. Flan
19. Croupier
21. Rum-runners
22. Toss
DOWN
2. Mating call
3. Writ
4. Misuse
5. Scotch
6. Football
7. Asks
11. Bedspreads
13. Ordinary
16. Racing
17. Trowel
18. Fare
20. Post



CLUES

ACROSS
7. The sort of explosive reaction that could be more than cruel! (13)
8. Part of the picturesque poem (4)
9. Railery is wicked in maturity! (8)
10. Steering mechanism for the ploughman (6)
11. Their occupants wouldn't welcome a windfall! (6)
13. Stones as placed round the doorway (6)
15. An author—confine the chap! (6)
16. Precious stuff in the fellow's cattle food! (8)
18. Make an observation from the Nile's Pyramids (4)
19. Smooth way to get over the lines? (5-8)
DOWN
1. Main roads! (8, 5)
2. One wrist adornment, but two allowed! (8)
3. The thief disheartens a robust member! (6)
4. Cloudless part of the week? (6)
5. Plot for a vegetable organism not fully grown! (4)
6. The sentry so apprehended would be in trouble (6, 7)
12. Learn poetry for discourse (8)
14. Choice denomination including the French (6)
15. Father's offspring to die (4, 2)
17. The sort of matter that produces intelligence (4)

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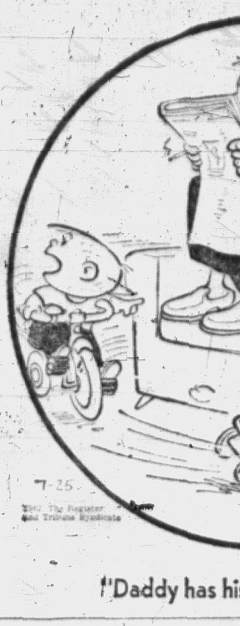
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FRANK KILSHAW

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By ARTHUR MAYSE

Should you scratch an ear, waggle a pencil or twitch an eyebrow at an auction, you won't necessarily find yourself the reluctant owner of a prize bull, a set of Spode china or a fourposter with canopy.

Frank Kilshaw, 39, who for the past 14-plus years has been finding new homes for less than new articles, dispelled this legend in a chat with The Times.

"Any trained auctioneer," said Mr. Kilshaw, "can tell a casual gesture from a bid. But if you do make an honest mistake—let's say, bid on the wrong article—a reputable auction house will let you off the hook."

Mr. Kilshaw, however, leaned heavily on the "honest" in discussing mistakes of this kind. Here's a recent example from the bulging Kilshaw file:

Man sent by wife to bid on 120 cubic foot capacity freezer gets his wires crossed and winds up with a 90-footer on his hands. Wife raises hob. Back goes hubby, dragging his heels, to explain the situation.

"That," Mr. Kilshaw said, "is what we'd consider an honest error. Of course, it's not wise to bid if you don't mean it."

New Breed

Not at all the loquacious spieler of tradition, Mr. Kilshaw enlarged on his trade while previewers swirled in and out of the office at the rear of his Fort Street display room.

Victoria Daily Times 35
WED., JULY 25, 1962

32 Killed In Romanian Train Crash

LONDON (Reuters)—The Romanian government today disclosed 32 persons were killed and 54 injured when a passenger train crashed near Bucharest three days ago.

The Romanian news agency, Agerpres, quoted a transport ministry announcement which said the train was derailed Sunday as it took a curve at high speed while approaching the Bucharest marshalling yards.

"The accident was caused by the fact that the engine driver, Neulac N. Ion, exceeded the speed limit on a curve," the announcement said.

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ON PUERTO RICO

Kennedy Ready To Loosen Ties

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—President Kennedy said today he agrees with the governor of Puerto Rico that Puerto Ricans should vote on the right of self-determination.

Kennedy's views were contained in a letter to the White House said Vice-President Johnson will deliver to Governor Luis Muñoz Marín.

Kennedy appointed Johnson to represent the United States on the celebration today of the 10th anniversary of the founding of Puerto Rico's present commonwealth form of government.

Munoz wrote the president March 10 that he believes the time has come for growth and improvement of the commonwealth system. He said he intends to ask the Puerto Rican legislature to enact a law that would submit to a vote of the people proposals to perfect the commonwealth within its association with the United States.

Under commonwealth status, Puerto Rico is a self-governing territory permanently affiliated with the United States.

ENTED U.S. FREELY

While Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens and can enter the U.S. freely, they cannot vote for the president of the United States unless they move to the U.S. where they come under local laws. Puerto Ricans have only one representative in Congress, a resident commissioner without a vote.

The president said he is aware that the commonwealth relationship is not perfect and has not realized its full potential.

"I see no reason," Kennedy said, "why this commonwealth concept, if that is the desire of the people of Puerto Rico, should not be fully developed as a permanent institution in its association with the United States."

I agree that this is a proper time to recognize the need for growth and both as a matter of fairness to all concerned and of establishing an unequivocal record, to consult the people of Puerto Rico, as you propose to do, so that they may express any other preference, including independence, if that should be their wish."

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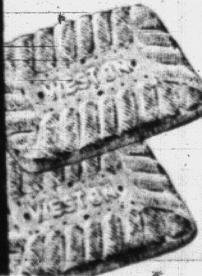
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Arizona Bans Abortion For Deformity

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix woman broke into tears Tuesday when she learned that legal complication had halted plans to abort her three-month pregnancy.

The woman, who has taken a drug blamed for the births of numerous malformed babies in Europe, had been scheduled to enter Good Samaritan Hospital here today for the operation.

"I don't know what I'll do now," she said when informed hospital administrator Stephen Morris had cancelled the operation.

The woman says she took some sleeping pills containing the drug, thalidomide, during her first weeks of pregnancy. She decided on an operation after a secret three-man panel of medical specialists, set up by Phoenix doctors to deal with such problems, recommended abortion.

But Arizona law forbids abortion except to save the life of the mother.

"Everything is being held in abeyance until the legal determination is made," Morris said. "It should be cleared up in a couple of days."

He said the hospital lawyers would take up the question with the proper authorities.

Maricopa County Attorney Charles N. Ronan said he would "have no choice but to prosecute any doctors performing abortions, regardless of their humanitarian motives, if someone insisted a complaint be issued and there was evidence to substantiate the charge."

He also pointed out the woman could press charges against the doctors if she decided after the abortion that it was a mistake.

The woman said Tuesday she and her husband, a high school teacher, don't want to risk bringing a malformed child into the world.

"We weren't concerned for ourselves but we were concerned for our unborn child," she said. "We couldn't, in all conscience, bring into the world a child whose chances seem so utterly hopeless."

The woman, who is in her 30s, said her husband obtained the thalidomide on a trip to Europe last year. She took some of the pills after they returned to Arizona.

Drug Marked Island Baby

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia mother who took the drug thalidomide during pregnancy has given birth to a deformed baby.

Deputy provincial health officer Dr. J. A. Taylor said Tuesday the drug is suspected in the recent births of 12 other deformed babies in the province.

He said the mother who took the drug, combined into a sleeping pill, lives on Vancouver Island.

The drug was taken off the Canadian market March 21.

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ALGERIA

New Threat Of Civil War

(Times News Services)
TIARET, Algeria—Dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella rode into Tiaret today with a show of military might and told cheering crowds that he and his supporters have taken over power in Algeria.

FRANCE THREATENS TO INTERVENE

PARIS—France will "intervene to protect her nationals" if the confused situation in Algeria deteriorates, a government spokesman announced after a cabinet meeting today.

The spokesman, Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, said Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe told the cabinet it is imperative that the confusion in Algeria must be ended by democratic means and that an elected assembly must appoint a legal government.

The French government is seeking to limit the confusion by giving technical aid to Algeria, but if the situation deteriorates the government will intervene to protect French nationals, Peyrefitte said.

Rusk Fails In Talks On Berlin

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew back to Washington today after five days of East-West meetings which failed to resolve the Berlin deadlock.

Rusk made no statement at the airport.

Technically, he came here for the formal signing of the agreement guaranteeing East-West neutrality, but he also used the visit to discuss East-West affairs with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

His departure came amid evidence that he and Gromyko had made no progress in breaking the deadlock over Berlin.

Meanwhile, regular delegates of the Soviet Union and the United States carried on in the disarmament conference today a debate on disarmament that once diplomat called "absolutely flat and mere repetitions of what Gromyko and Rusk said yesterday."

"Nobody is giving an inch in their positions," the diplomat said.

Thant Denies Force Move

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant denied today that he had proposed a fresh United Nations military initiative in the Congo to end the secession of Katanga province. (See earlier page 11.)

At the same time he charged President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga with bad faith in unity negotiations.



MR. X SURRENDERS

Interior decorator Alan Jack Pomerantz, 30, turned himself into New York police Tuesday after having been identified as the mysterious Mr. X in a \$1.3 million stock theft. Authorities are still looking for securities taken from vaults of Egan & Co. in New York. An estimated \$270,000 of the haul has been recovered. Pomerantz has been charged with receiving stolen property. (AP Wirephoto.)



BEN BELLA
... claims victory

'STATE-RUN MEDICINE INEVITABLE'

(See also Page 3.)

BELFAST (AP)—The president of the British Medical Association said Tuesday night that some form of state-run medicine is inevitable in Canada and the United States.

Speaking at the association's annual convention dinner, Dr. Ian Fraser said Saskatchewan's compulsory government insurance plan pointed the way to the future for North America.

"There is simply no alternative to state medicine in Saskatchewan, I believe, and in America either, in the fairly near future," Fraser said.

He added that people simply cannot afford to carry on with the systems now in operation and have to have some form of state service.

WIRE BRIEFS

Doctors Urge Probe

BELFAST (AP)—The British Medical Association today called for a searching government investigation into the mass vaccination of infants against smallpox. (See earlier, Page 10.)

Missile Falls Short

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Propulsion problems in the second stage caused a Titan II missile to fall far short of its planned 5,000-mile range on a test flight today.

NATO Okays General

PARIS (Reuters)—The permanent council of NATO today unanimously adopted the nomination of U.S. General Lyman L. Lemnitzer as supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Prairie Crop Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie crop prospects are fair to excellent, except for large areas of southeastern Alberta and some parts of southwestern Saskatchewan that are beyond help, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

\$120,000 Gem Theft

CANNES, France (Reuters)—Thieves escaped with about \$120,000 in jewelry from British businessman Richard Meyer's villa here Tuesday night during a party.

31,350-Foot Dive

TOKYO (AP)—French deep sea explorer Lieut. Gabriel O'Bryne today rode his bathyscaphe to a depth of 31,350 feet—the second deepest dive by man, the French embassy announced.

Airline Dispute Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pan American World Airways and its flight engineers settled their labor dispute today on terms proposed by Labor Secretary Goldberg.

Steelmen Admit Defeat

TORONTO (CP)—The United Steelworkers of America (USWA) has given up its fight to wrest control of Falconbridge Nickel Company employees in Sudbury from its bitter rival, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMS).

William Mahoney, Steel's national director for Canada, said in a statement to the press today the union admits that some of the application cards it submitted for a certification vote were forged.

Bennett Says Finances 'Soundest in History'

HELPS DIF

PMs Meet Faces Delay

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Commonwealth prime ministers conference on the Common Market scheduled to open in London Sept. 10 may be postponed, it was learned today.

The United Kingdom is not expected to be in a position to outline for the Commonwealth prime ministers that early the conditions she has been able to negotiate for her entry into the common market.

Such a postponement would have political repercussions in Canada. It would mean that nothing would be standing in the way of Prime Minister Diefenbaker summoning Parliament into session late this summer or early in the fall.

NO WISH

It has been explained here that the prime minister did not wish to call Parliament into session before he attended the Commonwealth conference Sept. 10. (This had meant that on the basis of the conference lasting 10 days the House would not likely meet until Sept. 27.)

But a postponement of the conference would mean that Mr. Diefenbaker could summon the first session of the new Parliament early in September, or in August if he wished. However, he has said that there should be a "cooling off" period.

TRADE POLICY DERATE

A full session of the House would see a debate on the trade policies of the minority government. Members of the opposition would press to have Canada's position in regard to Britain's possible entry into the Common Market discussed before the prime minister attended a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, should it be postponed until late in 1962 or early in 1963.

If the negotiations are far from complete by Sept. 10, there would be little point in the Commonwealth prime ministers meeting on that date.

It had been picked originally because it was expected that Britain would have a clear idea of the terms on which it would be able to enter the Common Market by that time.

Wall Guards Gun Fleeing East Germans

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German border guards today opened fire on three fleeing East Germans, killing or wounding one of them.

Only one of the three, a 24-year-old man, managed to reach West Berlin after climbing several barbed wire fences. The other two were arrested by Communist guards, and one was hit by a bullet, the successful escapee said.

"We were already past the 'death strip' and had started to climb the last wire fence when they shot at us," the escapee said.

"Next to me one of my friends was hit in the back. He hung lifeless in the barbed wire and then slumped to the ground."

HOF, Germany (AP)—Communist anti-refugee land mines badly injured two East German guards Tuesday in the Iron Curtain frontier area near here.



Only two reasons why a gov'mint w'd boast how well off it is: Either it's rich an' enjoyin' it, or it's shaky an' is goin' t' need a loan.

Seems th' fust thing a newly independent country does is stop yellin' murder an' start yellin' suicide.

Th' etvic officials bin extendin' congratulations alone with Blanshard Street.



HAIL THE QUEEN!

Jubilant invaded the usually sepulchral atmosphere of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Government Street, after it was announced that the bank's candidate for Victoria's Centennial Queen, Carol Ann

Howay, 19, had won the title. Here, "Miss Centenary" is acknowledged the winner by her campaign manager, A. J. Bird, and fellow office workers. See story page 21. (Photo by Halkett)

Strike Action Hint By Defence Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Defence Employees' Association said today that "perhaps" it should review its opposition to going on strike, in the light of the government's wage freeze for civil servants.

It also accused Finance Minister Fleming of an "arrogant and dictatorial display of autocratic high-handedness."

The association in a statement signed by James K. Wylie of Regina, president, and Kenneth Green of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, said "the ghosts of black Tuesday of Oct. 13, 1959, now are haunting federal public servants."

The statement said that was the date Mr. Fleming told a parliamentary committee revising the civil service act that the right of civil servants to consult with the government on salaries had the same effect as negotiation.

The association said that consultation is not the final and binding answer for arriving at an agreement with the government on any matter affecting government employees.

WANT FIRM RULING

"We simply must have some form of binding arbitration to settle such problems so that they will be removed from the political expediency of the government as an employer," the statement said.

"We cannot settle for anything less. We have gone on record as rejecting the right to strike. If this is the government's response to our fair approach, maybe we should review our position."

The association said it can see no useful purpose being served by further salary consultation "if the arrogant and dictatorial display of autocratic high-handedness of Mr. Fleming's press release of Monday is indicative of the practice to be followed in future consultations regarding salaries or other conditions of employment."

The association claims about 20,000 members.

The three main civil service groups—the Civil Service Federation of Canada, the Civil Service

Association of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Public Service—protested jointly.

They issued a statement saying the denial of raises was "extremely unfair" since similar action was not taken in other sectors of the economy.

Dan Cross, president of the 10,500-member Canadian Postal Employees Association, said the decision "stinks."

He called on the government to "think again about this—and think fast."

He made the statement to reporters as he arrived at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's residence to attend a regular weekly cabinet meeting.

Mr. Fleming was asked to comment on a statement in Victoria by G. K. Sammon, president of the National Association of Veterans Affairs Employees, that civil servants are victims of political football being played in Ottawa.

The finance minister said the decision to defer consideration of pay increases was "a government decision."

"I fail to see what relevance such assertions have to the facts," he said.

Mr. Fleming said the decision taken was in keeping with other elements of the government's austerity program. The only action taken was to defer consideration of salary increases during the foreign exchange emergency.

Mr. Fleming also described

Statement Answers Critics

B.C.'s financial condition is the soundest in history, Premier Bennett declared today.

In the face of a mounting tide of reports that a crisis exists, the premier telephoned a statement to Victoria from his Kelowna home where he is holidaying.

The statement said the province does not owe a single cent to any chartered bank, and has "millions of dollars on hand."

Of the three Crown agencies, the PGE Railway and Toll Authority also owe no money to the banks, it said.

Reports of a B.C. crisis say that banks have refused to extend credit to the government.

\$40 MILLION

The only bank credit currently held by either the government or its three agencies is \$40,000,000, borrowed by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to repay convertible bonds held by the public when B.C. Electric was privately owned.

However, the premier disclosed that the three agencies have borrowed a total of \$30,000,000 in U.S. funds to avoid paying high Canadian interest rates.

The money was borrowed at an interest rate of 4½ per cent, which means a saving of \$25,000 on the cost if the money had been borrowed in Canadian funds, said Mr. Bennett.

Current Canadian interest rates for short-term financing are 6 per cent.

Mr. Bennett blamed "extremely high" Canadian interest rates on "austerity and tight money federal policy."

Half of the \$30,000,000 was borrowed by the Toll Authority. The rest is for the PGE and B.C. Hydro.

PREMATURE

Mr. Bennett's statement today was apparently a premature release of his usual Aug. 2 Social Credit birthday message.

It referred in glowing terms to the "great 10-year period" of Social Credit government in B.C.

"Critics are prevalent today as they have been over the entire 10 years of Social Credit administration, and they are as wrong today as they were in 1952," said the premier.

"The finances of the province of B.C. are in the soundest condition in its history," he said.

"The province has no direct debt. The province does not owe a single cent to any chartered bank and has millions of dollars on hand. The Crown corporations are also in good financial position. The PGE Railway and the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority do not owe any money to any chartered bank."

(However, the three Crown agencies between them are responsible for \$1,089,057,162 in "contingent liabilities"—provincially-guaranteed debts which they are supposed to pay off themselves.)

Mr. Bennett's statement continued: "The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has since March 29, 1962, has carried on tremendous development and paid the final amount to the B.C. Power Corporation of over \$60,000,000 and is not in debt to any bank for these amounts."

(The \$60,000,000 was final compensation to shareholders in B.C. Electric before government takeover at last Aug. 1.)

Mr. Bennett said the only

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Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JULY 25

The House of Assembly decided to support a petition by the pilots, asking an increase in dues, in return for which increase the pilots agree to keep a suitable vessel cruising outside of Race Rocks, ready to put pilots aboard incoming vessels.

It is rumored that the government is about to offer a \$1,000 reward for the discovery of gold on Vancouver Island.

Thomas Smith, a once-respectable grocer, was fined \$20 for selling a bottle of gin to an Indian, despite the fact his defence counsel pleaded that Smith was under the influence of liquor at the time.

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Doctors Gave Up Key Principle

SASKATOON (CP) — Doctors say they had to give way on at least one key principle to reach Monday's agreement ending the Saskatchewan medical care dispute.

This was acceptance of a universal, compulsory medical care plan, long opposed by organized medicine as a threat to doctors' freedom.

Under the settlement agreement, all of Saskatchewan's 928,000 citizens will be covered under an amended Medical Care Insurance Act.

This principle was also embodied in the original medical care act which provoked a doctors' boycott with its implementation July 1.

At the same time doctors say privately they won out on other key points in their dispute with the provincial government.

The college stand was outlined in a speech by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, in a speech to the CCF provincial convention here last Wednesday.

OUTSIDE ACT

Dr. Dalgleish asked for legislation to allow doctors to practise outside of the act and for the continuance of voluntary, private health insurance agencies.

Under the original act, the Medical Care Commission was the sole insuring agency and doctors claimed the government would tell them how to practise medicine.

The amendments will allow doctors to have nothing directly to do with the act if they treat a patient insured directly under the plan.

The doctors would give the patient a bill and the patient would pay the doctor. The patient would send the bill to the Medical Care Commission to obtain reimbursement.

Doctors say they will be able to operate almost as usual under existing health insurance agencies when the amendments become law.

They say the private agencies — the important ones — are doctor-sponsored — keep them at arms-length from the government.

FACE-TO-FACE AGAIN

The agencies will pay out benefits either to doctors or patients and collect later from the government.

The speech by Dr. Dalgleish

led to a resumption of face-to-face negotiations with the government and a settlement of the dispute.

When the boycott started, the college demanded an outright repeal of the act as a prelude to negotiations to amend the act and put doctors back to work.

But as the days went by the college stand softened to a demand for a "suspension of operation" of the act.

Then on July 16, Britain's Lord Taylor arrived to help mediate the dispute. The provincial government brought him over as an adviser.

He began shuttling back and forth between the cabinet and the college trying to find an area of agreement.

On July 18, Dr. Dalgleish made his speech. It withdrew the college demand for an act suspension and called for a resumption of formal negotia-

tions to agree on his proposed amendments to the act.

It asked for a special session of the legislature to make the amendments law and the simultaneous return of doctors to work.

The government expressed cautious welcome of the proposal and on July 21 government and college officials met face-to-face for the first time since late June.

By late Sunday, July 22,

both sides had agreed on a piece of draft legislation embodying all the main college proposals.

At the same time the college had backtracked on its intention to continue the boycott until the amendments became law.

The college agreed to order an immediate return to work with the signing of the agreement. This came the following day.



WEDDING PLANS for seaman's son, April Ashley, who had his sex changed through an operation, fell through Tuesday when she announced in London that she has changed her mind and will not marry Arthur Corbett, son and heir of Britain's Lord Rowallan. April and mother are seen at London airport two months ago as they left by air for Gibraltar. (AP Wirephoto)

'BCE Pressured To Accept Peace Power'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former executive of the British Columbia Electric Company said Thursday the firm was under pressure from the provincial government to agree to pay exorbitant prices for Peace River power before it was expropriated last August.

A. Bruce Robertson, senior vice-president of BCE before the takeover, was giving evidence in the B.C. Power Corporation's suit for a B.C. Supreme Court declaration that the expropriation was illegal.

B.C. Power, former parent company of B.C. Electric, has also asked the court to set a value for the power utility if the takeover is found to be legal.

Mr. Robertson, B.C. Power chairman, told Chief Justice Sherwood Lett the pressure to sign contracts for Peace River Power Development Company, a firm which emerged out of the late Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren's plan to develop the Peace.

Mr. Robertson said BCE was under "strong pressure" from the government to sign letters which would be virtual promises to buy Peace River electricity.

He said the B.C. Electric directors refused to sign the agreement because the power prices would have wrecked the company.

The letters would have been used to support the development company's application to the Public Utilities Commission for rights to harness the Peace River, he said.

Mr. Robertson said the government wanted B.C. Electric to purchase Peace power for its greater Vancouver market so that the project could go ahead and Premier W. A. C. Bennett could boast about the big northern B.C. development.

He said BCE directors wanted to stay clear of the dispute brewing between the provincial and federal governments over simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia Rivers.

TWO TOTS DIE IN CAR TRUNK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — An automobile dealer found his two sons dead in a car trunk Tuesday. Called home by his wife to help hunt the youngsters, R. D. Ryno Jr. discovered the bodies of R. D. Ryno III, 5, and David, 3, in the family car. Authorities said it appeared other children might have slammed the trunk door behind the brothers as a prank.

In passing the death sentence, the court took into account Degtyarev's responsible official position and "the great danger of the crime he had committed," Tass said.

Reds Kidnap Two
SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army sergeant and his Vietnamese interpreter have been ambushed and kidnapped by Communist guerrillas, U.S. authorities reported Monday night.

U.S. Vehicle Permits Up 17.4 Per Cent
OTTAWA (CP) — A sharp increase this year in American tourist travel in Canada was indicated today in a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report on travellers' vehicle permits issued to foreign vehicles entering Canada.

The number of such permits in June was 17.4 per cent higher than year earlier levels, at 838,835 compared with 714,753 in June, 1961.

Total for the first half of the year was 2,648,649 up 8.2 per cent from 2,448,133 in the corresponding 1961 period.

June figures were higher in all provinces except Manitoba.

Tourists Lose \$250 To Motel Prowler
A thief who entered the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Jensen of Los Angeles, at the Royal Victorian Motel, 230 George, stole a purse and wallet containing more than \$250 in Canadian and U.S. currency.

The theft was one of four reported by city police at city motels Tuesday.

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Probers Condemn Hoffa

The Senate rackets subcommittee today harshly condemned teamsters president James R. Hoffa as a man who doesn't care whether union racketeers rob or steal members' money.

The subcommittee concluded in a formal report to the Senate that Hoffa defiantly refused to cleanse teamsters locals of criminal elements and brazenly ignored the welfare of his 1,600,000 members.

Investigators found further that Hoffa used every available means to thwart clean-up campaigns by court-appointed monitors. Hoffa even rewarded tainted local officers by promoting them to jobs high in the international union, they said.

Hearings on which the subcommittee's report and findings were based were held in January, 1961. Chairman John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.) explained that issuance of the report was delayed until after the trial for bribery of Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, former New York teamsters official and "one of the most powerful underworld figures in the New York area." Corallo was convicted last month.

Washington Post says a major debate is taking place within the Kennedy administration over how much the United States can trim its terms for an East-West nuclear test ban treaty.

The issue that divides political policymakers and science advisers, The Post says, "is how much of the risk the United States can take in order to achieve a test ban."

It is President Kennedy, however, who will make the decision, The Post adds.

The current administration dispute centres largely on the issue of international inspection in relation to control posts on Soviet territory.

"No one in the administration, so far as is known, has suggested an abandonment of on-site inspection, which is the spearhead of the U.S. demands."

'DOMINATE DEBATE'

The question of the value of recent scientific findings on nuclear test detection is dominating intra-administration debate, The Post says. The findings suggested the detection of secret underground tests might not be as difficult as previously assumed.

"One school within the administration believes that the findings make it possible to re-

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Gas Outlets to Vote

A secret vote will be taken, and 9 p.m. in the summer, among Saanich gas station and garage operators within the next few weeks to determine if they want to stay open each night until midnight.

The vote is being taken to conform with the Municipal Act, revised at the last sitting of the legislature to stipulate a 6 p.m. closing time.

However, the act gives councils the right to grant extensions to 7 p.m. in the winter.

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Macmillan: minister in his prime

A composite caricature of Macmillan would show him in crofter's tweeds (his great-great-grandfather had a croft in Scotland), a pile of books under his right arm (Macmillan's are probably the most successful book publishers in Britain), his wife's crest on his breast pocket (Lady Macmillan is the daughter of the 9th Duke of Devonshire), and a star-spangled sash to show his continuing pride in the fact that his mother was an American. In the August issue, Holiday Magazine presents a penetrating study of the Prime Minister who has made light-heartedness fashionable despite the colossal burden of his office. But underneath the nonchalance, Macmillan remains a churchman and humanist with the platonist belief that rulers should be philosophers as well. How does his philosophy affect foreign policy? Social reforms? His attitude towards his friends and his foes? His working days and his leisure time? Read this thoughtful report on the public and private life of Harold Macmillan in Holiday Magazine.

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Mr. Bennett in Trouble

WITHOUT ALL THE LATEST facts it is impossible for the British Columbia public to judge Mr. Bennett's financial difficulties. But they must be pretty serious, partly through his own mistakes, partly through the general difficulty of the nation. At any rate, when he is forced to raise the interest on bonds already in the investors' hands and to beg temporary loans from the banks his position must be quite different from his cheerful assurances.

It should be understood in the first place that his accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31 last have little to do with the present case.

During that year he was financing a nation which had not yet encountered, or at least admitted, a dollar crisis, a nation which believed its government's statement that all was well.

The crisis appeared on May 2 with devaluation and, once the polls were closed, the new program called austerity was imposed. It involves high interest rates among other things and undoubtedly, under some secret agreement with the International Monetary Fund and the British and American governments, it also involves an attempt to put Canada's budget in some kind of order.

Thus Mr. Bennett's experience up to March 31, with its revenue surplus and high B.C. Electric profits, belongs to another financial era. What is happening to his treasury in the new era? That is the only practical question today.

Mr. Bennett cannot be sure of what will happen during the current fiscal year because he is not in control of the situation. Everything will depend on the state of the nation which determines the state of business which, in turn, determines the state of revenues available to every government from Ottawa to the smallest municipality. Mr. Bennett does not control the price of money either. He must pay the going interest rate.

He continues to be a huge borrower, though he denies that his government has any debt, and all his borrowing plans were based on

the assumption of interest rates no longer available. When the great province of Quebec must pay over six per cent on its latest loan it is obvious that British Columbia must pay roughly equivalent rates instead of the much lower rates anticipated by Mr. Bennett. Indeed, by raising the interest on his parity bonds—a pleasant windfall for their holders—he admits that his earlier assumptions were quite wrong.

Therefore, all the many millions of debt that Mr. Bennett must refund at maturity date and the other millions of new money that he must borrow for his vast capital investments are going to be expensive for the people of British Columbia—this whether interest is paid directly in taxes or indirectly in electrical rates, bridge tolls, ferry tickets or otherwise.

Until he can raise this money by borrowing Mr. Bennett is looking, like any hard-pressed citizen, for temporary accommodation at the banks, and the banks apparently are not eager to rescue him.

All this simply means that Mr. Bennett's ten years of high, wide and handsome spending, his gigantic debt and his miscalculation of the financial climate are catching up with him—or rather with the people of British Columbia.

He was in no difficulty so long as the nation enjoyed, or thought it enjoyed, an easy time, financed by deficit, monetary inflation and relatively low interest rates.

Once that genial fiction collapsed into austerity the whole foundation of Mr. Bennett's financial policies collapsed with it. Like the federal government and every other government in Canada he was compelled to face a new situation and he is bound to explain it in detail to the public.

It is no use Mr. Bennett issuing his figures for the last fiscal year as an optimistic build-up for another bond sale. Let him tell us where he stands right now and what he proposes to do next. And let him realize at last that his expropriation of the B.C. Electric at a dictated price and his swollen debt have gravely damaged his credit at the worst possible time.

Preserve Foreign Aid

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is wise, we think, to avoid any serious reduction in Canada's foreign aid program even though it is determined to economize elsewhere. For this program is modest enough already, almost negligible, in the opinion of many foreigners.

Our gifts and loans of about \$50 millions a year represent roughly one-fifth of 1 per cent of our Gross National Product. The United States, Britain and West Germany are spending proportionately three times as much. Recently our appropriations were criticized as inadequate before a Congressional committee in Washington by Mr. Frank Coffin, a good friend and informed student of Canada.

Probably Mr. Coffin and others like him will not repeat such criticism—though Senator Wayne Morse

of Oregon, has—when Canada's currency crisis was halted on the edge of disaster. This country is in no position now to provide much aid to the under-developed areas of the world and is, itself, dependent for the moment on massive loans from its generous American and British partners.

Even under these conditions it would be folly to curtail the small amount of aid we are already giving—first, because we have guaranteed it for a fixed period; second, because certain countries like India depend upon it and, third, because the world at large is watching it as a proof of Canada's goodwill. Rightly the Diefenbaker government has understood these necessities and its axe of economy will fall elsewhere, if indeed it falls effectively anywhere.

In the Congo, prevented civil war; established sufficient internal security to enable about 20,000 Belgian officials, technicians, teachers and businessmen to return; restored a working parliament; launched a massive training scheme for Congolese administrators and technicians; and compelled the chief political rivals to enter into negotiations with each other about a new federal constitution.

It has also kept cold war politics from becoming virulently active in the Congo.

Seen in its international context, the situation in the Congo at present decisively favors a Western initiative. No prominent leaders of influence look with favor towards the Communist countries or even to the Casablanca group of African States. A few leftist leaders like Mr. Kashumuru, a former Lumumba minister, have escaped into exile, but they carry little influence at home.

Mr. Antoine Gizenga, the political successor of the late Mr. Patrice Lumumba is still in prison awaiting trial on charges of having tried to enlist foreign aid (the United Arab Republic has been mentioned by name).

But if the Soviet bloc and the Casablanca leaders have little direct influence, several Western countries and the Monrovia group of African States have succeeded in establishing good relations with both the Central Government headed by Mr. Cyrille Adoula as well as with Mr. Moise Tshombe's dissident regime in Katanga.

Relations between the Belgian government and the Congo are largely through the personal prestige of Mr. Paul Spaak, the foreign



These are the souvenirs we picked up in Victoria...

FROM LONDON

By DEREK PATON-SMITH

Europe's Tariff Wall Will Have Holes

ONE of the commonest misconceptions outside Europe of the European Common Market is to regard it primarily as a protectionist device to shelter Europe's industries from world competition.

That such a view should have got about is in a way quite understandable. For it is on the aspect which most immediately affected it—that is the Common External Tariffs—upon which the attention of the outside world has naturally tended to concentrate.

Nevertheless the image of the Community which has arisen in this way is a completely false one. To regard the EEC as merely the instrument of an aggressive and reactionary trading policy on the part of a group of European states—or indeed even to regard it as a body which is primarily concerned with international trade at all—is totally to misconceive its nature.

The aim of the founders of the Community was much grander than this. They sought more than just a readjustment of their trading relations with one another and with the outside world. Their aim was to achieve a complete merger between the separate economies of member states by removing not only fiscal barriers on the movement of goods within the Community, but also barriers of all kinds on the free movement of people, things and money.

It is obvious that in a combination of this kind, member states must conduct every aspect of their economic policy in complete harmony with one another; and in this policy of overall economic harmonisation the co-ordination of tariff policy towards the outside world has its necessary place.

Common Factor

But, and this is the important point, what is essential to the Community in the Common External Tariffs, is the fact that they are "Common," not the fact that they are "External."

The Community could in theory exist without them. In fact it imposes tariffs for the same reasons any other independently-run economy may do so, because it thinks this may be to its advantage.

It may, on this criterion, decide to impose high tariffs or low tariffs—or even, though this is highly improbable to say the least of it—no tariffs at all. What matters from the point of view of preserving the Community is that any decision it takes should be applicable to all its members.

What are the present tariff policies of the EEC? This brings us to a second point about which there seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding.

The EEC is not, as for instance some Soviet spokesmen have implied, creating new trade barriers where none existed before. Western European countries,

like countries in every other part of the world, had tariffs against the goods of other continents—and against one another for that matter—long before the Common Market was born or thought of.

In establishing its Common External Tariffs the EEC is doing no more than bringing the original duties which its members imposed on imports into line, ensuring for instance that the French tariff on motor cars is no higher and no lower than the German by 1970 when the changes will be complete.

It is doing this generally by fixing a compromise level between the existing tariffs of the various countries, raising some and lowering others. The effect will be to raise tariffs on goods entering Germany and Holland, but to reduce by very substantial amounts the duties on most goods entering France and Italy.

Broadly speaking the average level of Common Market external tariffs will be lower than the average level of tariffs imposed by its members before the Common Market was created.

It should also be borne in mind that on some very important commodities the Community will impose no Common External Tariff at all. Talk of a "tariff wall" here is misleading; the so-called wall will have a good many holes in it.

In general the EEC's tariffs, follow-

ing Europe's traditional tariff pattern, will apply mainly to manufactured goods. Many raw materials will enter duty-free—raw wool and raw cotton for instance—and natural rubber, jute, copper, flax, nickel and tin to take a few other instances.

On a range of manufactured goods the EEC has recently lowered its external tariffs by 20 per cent as a result of an agreement with the United States concluded within the GATT negotiations. These concessions extend to all GATT members.

Even as it stands at present the tariff policy of the European Economic Community could hardly be described as "liberal," at least judged by current standards. But what of the future? The answer to this must be speculation, but it is, I think, fair to point out that in the preamble to the Treaty of Rome the signatories explicitly state their desire to contribute to "the progressive abolition of restrictions on international trade."

Here an important influencing factor will, undoubtedly be the experience of the present discussions at Brussels. The task of negotiating the terms of entry for one of the world's greatest trading nations is forcing the leaders of the Community to think hard and concretely about the trading problems of the world outside Europe.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I DON'T LIKE SALAD ON MY HAMBURGERS!

From Our Files

July 25, 1902 — Vancouver: Four men are believed to have drowned off the Fraser River mouth today in a gale which overturned their boat.

July 25, 1922 — Possible establishment of a special institution for treatment of drug addicts in the province was hinted by the solicitor-general D. D. MacKenzie on his arrival in Victoria.

July 25, 1942 — Vancouver: Standing rule against cricket in Stanley Park on Sunday was broken for the benefit of an RCAF team.

As Our Readers See It

Who's Ox?

In this era of international help for lesser developed areas, are we having difficulty in 'seeing the wood for the trees'?

It is all very well and indeed noble to assist equatorial Africa and southern Asia into the advantages and disadvantages of the modern progressive society; but what of dear old Great Britain and the Commonwealth? Surely, no one could blame Britain for embracing the ECM without regard for our interests, as long as we ignore her problems.

There, on the one hand, we see the tragic spectacle of the London Festival being hamstrung (or perhaps in this case 'ox-strung') by their own anti-smoke ordinance with no apparent way out of the dilemma due apparently to their blind traditional hide-bound adherence to their own rules. Alas, there'll be no roast ox in the old town tonight.

Here, on the other hand, in our own more progressive and fluid and enlightened city we long have learned the simple answer to such a problem. At the same time, our good American senator friend accuses us of failing to fulfill our proper international role.

Could we not, therefore, score in all ways simultaneously to the advantage of all simply by donating our civic anti-smoke committee to good old London town to instruct them in the gentle art of City Ordinance Ignoring and Cancellation of Effectiveness.

Ergo, the ox is roasted and the Festival rendered a success, and Britain is thereby beholden to us and possibly saved from the ECM to the great joy of the Menzies Club and the saving of the Commonwealth; the U.S. senator might be somewhat appeased; our own city council again could retire behind its own smoke screen without further fear of immediate annoying public interest. Even Mr. K. well might have been impressed with the unquestioned, truth-shaking and buck-passing abilities to the point of engaging our assistance in finally thawing the cold war. What an opportunity for publicity! The birds would have to follow the tourists (if they could find room).

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Doctors' Dilemma

Modern medicine is a major advance in man's progress. By reducing man's suffering medicine has become more important to mankind than most other branches of science.

The peoples' governments—by and large—appointed doctors to be guardians of healing. The question is—have the Saskatchewan doctors betrayed their trust?

Examination reveals that doctors, as a whole, are second to none in proclaiming the ethics of their profession. And citizens largely give unstinting praise to the doctors for their hard-boiled devotion to duty. And only madmen would want to destroy the doctors' reputation. Also few can disagree that, with doctors' help, all would like to see the end of disease and poverty.

Then why did the Saskatchewan doctors go on strike?

The answer is simple—so simple that truth has become lost in meaningless abstraction. Both the government and the doctors were placing more importance on means rather than ends.

This proves we are still governed by madmen who would destroy the world by nuclear force, and doctors and governments who will let helpless citizens suffer and die through lack of medical care while most citizens argue instead of acting to prevent it.

W. A. (Bill) SCOTT.

In the Master's Steps

I read with interest the article entitled, "The Divine Propagandist." (Weekend Mag. July 14).

If I have understood correctly, the apostle Paul has been somewhat misrepresented in that article. The writer says that "He (Paul) left his imprint by wiping out many of the traces of the footprints of his Master." I don't think the Apostle Paul ever meant his mission to be thus interpreted. His first letter to the Corinthians shows distinctly that he not only followed in the Master's footsteps himself, but admonished others to do likewise. "Be ye followers of me," said he, "even as I also am of Christ." (1 Cor. 11:1).

It seems to me that if church leaders would put Paul's admonition into action, it would solve many of the theological problems which baffle them today.

BIBLE BELIEVER

Adding Up Accounts in the Congo: How It Stands After Two Years of Independence

By COLIN LEGUM

THE CONGO LIES in a twilight between uneasy peace and the menace of resumed violence. Two years after independence its future as a single, undivided country is not assured. While concerted efforts are being made to secure the return of the separatist province of Katanga to the fold of the Congo, equally strenuous political manoeuvres are going on to split the Congo into two separate states, the one based on Katanga as a nucleus, and the other based on the Lower Congo.

The coming period—culminating in a meeting of the United Nations Security Council tentatively proposed by U Thant for the end of July—may well determine the ultimate shape of the Congo and the future of its 13 million people.

The single reality about the Congo today is that no single leader or even group of leaders has the power to carry through a policy of his own choice. The power vacuum caused by the withdrawal of the Belgians has never been filled.

The UN itself has been sucked into the vacuum, and has been buffeted by conflicting forces (both internally and externally) without having the authority to compel one kind of solution or another.

One result is that the UN's own position has become precarious. It has already bankrupted itself through its Congo operations; even if it succeeds in raising the \$200 million bond, this would be barely enough to finance it only until the end of this year.

On the credit side the UN can claim to have averted a financial breakdown

in the Congo; prevented civil war; established sufficient internal security to enable about 20,000 Belgian officials, technicians, teachers and businessmen to return; restored a working parliament; launched a massive training scheme for Congolese administrators and technicians; and compelled the chief political rivals to enter into negotiations with each other about a new federal constitution.

It has also kept cold war politics from becoming virulently active in the Congo.

Seen in its international context, the situation in the Congo at present decisively favors a Western initiative. No prominent leaders of influence look with favor towards the Communist countries or even to the Casablanca group of African States. A few leftist leaders like Mr. Kashumuru, a former Lumumba minister, have escaped into exile, but they carry little influence at home.

Mr. Antoine Gizenga, the political successor of the late Mr. Patrice Lumumba is still in prison awaiting trial on charges of having tried to enlist foreign aid (the United Arab Republic has been mentioned by name).

But if the Soviet bloc and the Casablanca leaders have little direct influence, several Western countries and the Monrovia group of African States have succeeded in establishing good relations with both the Central Government headed by Mr. Cyrille Adoula as well as with Mr. Moise Tshombe's dissident regime in Katanga.

Relations between the Belgian government and the Congo are largely through the personal prestige of Mr. Paul Spaak, the foreign

minister) and the Congo Central Government are cordial; they are strained however with Katanga. Although the United States is reviled in Katanga, American diplomats stand very close to Mr. Adoula. The French play no role worth mentioning, while the British are regarded as following an equivocal policy.

Mr. Tshombe appears to be friendly apart from the Belgian financiers and Sir Roy Welensky, the prime minister of the Central African Federation.

The Western nations and the Monrovia African States have failed to agree among themselves about a concerted policy to take advantage of this initiative. Nor have they responded to the appeals of the Congo Central Government for support to enable it to reunify the country and to produce an effective national government.

The result might have been foreseen. Mr. Adoula's government has seen its power steadily eroding, while new political groupings have emerged to contend for power.

Mr. Adoula can no longer count on effective support from his own team of ministers. The same is true of Mr. Tshombe. He now shares his power with the "strong man" of Katanga, Mr. Kimba, and with Mr. Godefroid Munongo.

Who, then, holds power in the land? It is divided between the armies, the various provincial and tribal party leaders, and the Surete.

The Surete was until recently headed by the eminence grise of the Congo, Mr. Victor Nendaka—the one person of

whom all Congolese politicians go in some fear.

Mr. Nendaka, whose present whereabouts are in some doubt, enjoys no political support. His power has rested on the efficiency of the secret police who alone appear to know what is going on throughout the country, and who are able to exercise the power of arrest without too much hindrance.

Power within the army is shared between the commanders of the forces in Katanga, Leopoldville, Stanleyville and Luluabourg—four of the six provinces.

Reports have been current for some time that "the colonies" in these armies are planning to reassert the role of the army as a national instrument to compel a political settlement. Such a possibility cannot be altogether dismissed.

The power of the politicians is widely distributed. The tendency towards a national movement encouraged in the past by the Lumumbaists, has been weakened in favor of strong provincial parties in the 14 to 20 regions into which the six original provinces have become divided. Most politicians have been concentrating on capturing the provincial party machines as a prelude to a wider struggle for power.

There are very few leaders who feel unchallenged in their own home states. Even President Joseph Kasavubu (now suffering from ill-health) is no longer in effective control over Abako, the dominant party of the Bakongo people in the Lower Congo. New leaders, many of them virtually unknown, have been pushing forward.

The effect of these developments has been to diminish the area of political influence of individual leaders and parties. The pattern of politics today is that of many small groups of politicians manoeuvring against each other for alliances through which to increase their effective bargaining roles in the Central Government and in Katanga.

Mr. Adoula, Mr. Kamitatu and President Kasavubu are all hostile to the idea of dividing the Congo. So are the Belgians. The solution seen by the present Central Government leaders is a federation of 20 states with a reasonable degree of local autonomy but insistence on a strong central government.

These are the lines along which Mr. Adoula and Mr. Tshombe have been negotiating for the last six months. But while both agree on the principles of a federal constitution they differ widely on the powers that each state should retain. This is the crux of the present dispute.

Those who claim that Mr. Tshombe is willing to seek a peaceful settlement through negotiations are justified in advancing this view. What they ignore, however, is that Mr. Tshombe insists on terms that are wholly unacceptable to the Central Government. Hence the deadlock.

How is this deadlock to be ended? Mr. Adoula is convinced that Mr. Tshombe will be willing to seek an agreement acceptable to the Central Government only if he were not in such a strong economic position. This economic strength derives wholly from the fact that the main mining enterprises in the Congo are concentrated in Katanga.

It is this circumstances which enables Mr. Tshombe to compel the Union Miniere (the giant international mining concern) to pay all its royalties and taxes to the Katangese, thus repelling the dissident government's coffers at the expense of the Central Government.

Therefore Mr. Adoula insists that the UN, and those Western nations who have influence over the Union Miniere, should bring direct pressure to bear on the company to suspend payments to Katanga. His alternative proposal is for an armed intervention by the UN to secure the downfall of the dissident government.

On behalf of the UN, U Thant rejects the second proposal and supports the first. So does Mr. Spaak; and so do the Americans. U Thant has been trying to persuade the British and the French to fall in line as well.

His argument is that there can be no peace in the Congo until a national government is installed over an undivided Congo, with a single national army. In his view this is the quick way to peace and stability. He fears that unless this action is taken in time the whole situation in the Congo might go sour and precipitate a new breakdown of law and order which would compel UN military intervention.

The Americans support this argument for the same reasons. But they go further: they fear that a resumption of hostilities in a divided Congo would plunge the country back into the situation from which it was so painfully relieved after the break-up of the Lumumba-Kasavubu government in September 1960.

(London Observer Service)

Stage Set for 'Birthday Week' With Pageant Opening Saturday



TRYING OUT COSTUMES for the Centennial pageant in Athletic Park during Centennial week are actresses Jill Caldwell (left) and Pat Loveless (right) while wardrobe mistress Mildred Young watches.

All is ready for Victoria's centennial week celebrations which begin on Saturday.

The queen has been elected; the Victoria Story pageant completed with the stage settings erected in Athletic Park. Dress rehearsals have been in progress for the past week.

The curtain actually goes up on Friday night with the grand Centennial Ball being held in the auditorium of the Gordon Head campus. Attendance, limited to 500, has already passed the 400 mark.

Greater Victoria citizens will attend the first big event of the birthday celebrations in formal dress, circa 1862 or 1962. Proceeds, it was announced, will go toward the university building fund.

Dancing, Games

Saturday will see square dancing and other special events take place in the specially constructed mall on Broad Street.

Victoria Highland Games Association has completed arrangements for the largest ever gathering of the clans from all over B.C. and the northwestern states to

take place in Macdonald Park during the day.

In the evening, queen Carol Ann will be crowned prior to the first performance of the "Victoria Story" in Athletic Park. Massed pipe bands will open the show.

Sunday will be devoted to worship, with interdenominational services being held in Athletic Park.

Visiting dignitaries will be entertained at a special civic luncheon Monday, with participation by visiting mayors and governors in a program at the Broad Street mall in the afternoon.

'Women's Day'

Women take over on Tuesday with fashion show at the mall from 2 to 4 p.m. The ladies will provide suitable (and proper) entertainment in a centennial spirit before the pageant in the park that evening.

Youth Day is Wednesday, Aug. 1, featuring gymnastic and dance displays by members of youth and national organizations in the city. The pageant will be opened by a concert by the Junior Symphony Orchestra that evening.

Surprise Party

Highlight of the week's events is the birthday itself on Thursday. Beginning with a surprise party at City Hall at 8 p.m., details of which are secret, the birthday party goes on all day. Ex-mayors and aldermen will attend at luncheon at noon, and the musicians' union will present a musical salute to the city in the evening before the pageant.

Climax of the day's events will be the contest between Victoria and Port Angeles, also celebrating its centenary this year, to see who can build the biggest bonfire. Victoria's will be lit after the pageant at Clover Point, at 11 p.m.

All Nations

Friday will be international day in which local ethnic groups will present displays throughout the day, and Scandinavians will take over the pre-pageant entertainment.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, the service clubs will present their own entertainment.

Each evening during the week, the Victoria Story will climax its spectacle with a display of fireworks. Tickets for the pageant are still available at the centennial office, at regular prices. There are also tickets for 50 couples wishing to attend the ball on Friday night.

Film Awards Witnessed By 1,150

A record crowd of 1,150 attended award presentations at the Victoria Centennial Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park Monday night.

Nine films, four of them Canadian, received awards in three classes, prior to regular showing in the Cameron Shell.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes presented first prize in the education division to the British film, Making of Wedgwood. Two Canadian films were runners-up in this category: Universe, and City of Gold.

Awards in the entertainment division, presented by Ald. A. W. Toome, representing Mayor R. B. Wilson, were won by the Canadian Loon's Neckline, first; Morning on the Lyleve, also Canadian, second, and the British Terminus, third.

U.K. FILM WINS

The British film Royal River was presented first prize in the travel division by C. W. Marshall, National Film Board supervisor for B.C. and the Yukon. Second was New Zealand's Sky High in New Zealand, and third Bahamas Paradise from the Bahamas.

Showings continue in the park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. until Aug. 15.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Tommy Happonok, 37 San Jose, \$125 for driving a car while his licence was under suspension.

Frederick Byer, 4950 Prospect Lake Road, \$20, over 30 miles an hour.

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"The Victoria Story," rehearse on the 300-foot-long stage setting in Athletic Park.

Victoria Daily Times

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B.C. Checks 12 Infant Deformities

Twelve birth deformities are being investigated by B.C. health officials following definite evidence that a tranquilizer was responsible for a malformed baby born recently to a Vancouver Island mother.

Deputy health minister Dr. J. A. Taylor would give no details of the Vancouver Island case.

However, it was caused by the mother taking the drug thalidomide, a sedative, during the second month of pregnancy. Effect is that babies are born limbless.

BANNED IN MARCH

Thalidomide was banned in Canada by federal government authorities in March.

The move followed widespread reports from Germany and England of deformities caused by the drug.

Dr. Taylor said there is no evidence that the 12 deformities now being investigated were caused by thalidomide.

"It's simply that there were 12 cases of congenital malformed infants born in the last six months," he said.

"There might be 12 such cases at any time under normal circumstances. These 12 may have no association with thalidomide."

He said the health department is checking the families involved through their physicians. It would be about three weeks before a definite report on the situation could be made, he added.

Dr. Taylor said all malformed births are reported to the department. A close watch will be kept on any further cases.

Thalidomide was in use a year in B.C. It only caused deformities when administered to mothers during the second month of pregnancy, said Dr. Taylor. Otherwise it was "a good sedative," he said.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Danger period for further deformities will last until September, said Dr. Taylor. Babies born after then would not be affected as their mothers could not have obtained thalidomide during pregnancy.

Dr. Taylor said if necessary care for deformed babies would be provided in provincial institutions. It would depend on the attitude and economic means of parents involved.

First step would be a medical screening, probably at the Vancouver health centre for children. Remedial treatment could then be decided.

B.C. Government Entertains British Farmers

Twenty-five British farmers, now touring British Columbia, were entertained at a government luncheon in the Empress Hotel today.

"We are delighted to have you visit our beautiful province," said Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, deputizing for Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, who is in eastern Canada.

They were to visit Butchart's Gardens and the Experimental Farm on Saanich Peninsula this afternoon.

Touring Alberta and B.C., the farmers visited Banff, Lake Louise, Edmonton and the Calgary Stampede en route to the Okanagan.

After inspecting orchards and farmlands at Penticton, Summerland and Nelson, they visited Vancouver and the Seattle World Fair.

Surprise Start On Road Project

FIRE HAZARD IN WOODS NEARS 'EXTREME' MARK

Steadily increasing fire hazard throughout Vancouver fire district may boost the condition from its present "high" to "extreme," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said at noon today.

Six woods fires are burning in the district, the worst a five-acre blaze in logging slash west of Lund on the mainland, which flared early today and was not yet under control at press time.

On Vancouver Island, two fires were put out in Langford area Tuesday, and one near Parksville.

There is no suggestion of a forest closure yet, although two large logging operations at Cowichan closed down Tuesday because of searing sunshine and low humidity in the woods.

FIRE STOPPED DEAD

They Waded In With Vengeance

By ARTHUR MAYSE

3.15 p.m., Tuesday
A party of California tourists, northbound on the Trans-Canada in a blue four-door Olds, saw a lazy curl of smoke rising out of brush a cigarette-toss to the east of the blacktop. They'd seen this same trouble-sign in the tundry canyons of their home state, and knew what it spelled. Swinging the car in a U-turn, the driver barreled back to the nearest telephone.

3.26 p.m.
Two trucks, a green and yellow pickup and a larger lorry-type, bombed out of a gravelled sidetrack.

Their headlights were on, and they rolled fast, lining out for the spot between Millstream and Goldstream where the smoke-coil had thickened to a creeping blue haze. No flame showed, but the fire was slithering up through ground cover, expanding its hold second by second.

3.30 p.m.
The lorry veered in to the shoulder and disgorged leather-bound young men, 10 of them, in caulked boots, green hard hats and logger denims.

Disciplined File of Ants Went to Work
They waded into the brush with spades and double-bitted axes. Seen from above, they looked like a disciplined file of ants as they went into action. While water from the Langford volunteers' big red pumper steamed into the hot spot, the boys ringed and isolated it, felling young second growth and clearing ground litter with speed and practiced skill.

3.40 p.m.
The fire was out, only an irregular black patch the size of a living-room floor to mark the desiccated South Island woods had been menaced.

A Langford volunteer fireman leaned against the pumper, grimy face grinning.

"You know," he said, "those suppression crew boys are a big help. They're doing a wonderful job."

Back at Langford Ranger Station, District Ranger Ron Jones told the Times about these 18 to 24-year-old trouble-shooters who each first season provide B.C. Forest Service protection branch with a flying column of it, he said. "We will need which prevents little blazes, it, whether or not the provincial government brings in its new highway to meet up with us at Tolmie."

"So far the provincial government has not given the city any commitment to link up its proposed new Patricia Bay Highway to the Blanshard Street extension, although its engineers have spoken favorably of the possibility."

Neither has city council finally approved the Blanshard project, pending a government commitment on routing and financial help.

Although Ald. Edgelow did not know that work actually had begun, he disagreed with a statement by Ald. Austin Curtis that the Blanshard extension would be folly when Quadra Street was available for development into a second main city entrance.

COMMITTED
"We're committed to Blanshard because of the new shopping plaza going up there," he said. "It also would link up with our two main highways: Pat Bay and the Island Highway."

"Quadra Street wouldn't do that and I don't think it would be a good thing to run an arterial highway through a residential district."

"There would be more accidents and also inconvenience to the residents because we would have to ban curbside parking."

"Blanshard Street is the logical answer, although I agree it isn't the final answer to our traffic problems."

Before September, Ranger Jones predicted grimly, "those kids may find themselves working a pretty long day."

Sleepy-Eyed Queen Carol-Ann Heard About Victory at 3 A.M.

By IAIN HUNTER

A complete wardrobe included a ball gown to be worn at the centennial ball Friday night, and a week's paid vacation in Hawaii for two or \$700.

Carol-Ann Howay was in bed at 8:30 a.m. she reported for formed that she had received word as usual at the Canadian 3:18:50 votes giving her the Imperial Bank of Commerce crown, the starting role in the on Government Street where centennial pageant in Royal she is a teller in the savings Athletic Park July 28 to Aug. department.

Most of her morning was spent in thanking her fellow office workers who had obtained for her over a million votes, more than her closest rival.

Directing her campaign was A. J. Bird who said the response from all branches of the bank was immediate.

"I just handed out books of tickets and let them go to it," he said.

"BEST EVER"
For every ticket to the pageant which her supporters sold, Carol-Ann received 1,000 votes. She attributes her success mainly to her manager, "the best ever."

Queen Carol-Ann has not yet decided exactly what she will do. She is still in a pleasant state of shock. But her plans do include her father, Harold I. Howay, 1980 Cromwell Road.

"Dad and I were planning to take a trip to Japan, China, and down into Australia and New Zealand in a couple of years," she said. "Perhaps we can use the money for that."

WENT TO EUROPE
This is a girl who loves travel. Born in Ontario, she inched her way out to Vancouver where she attended high school. Before coming to Victoria three years ago, she went on a tour to Europe with the Students' Travel Association.

But, before she goes anywhere she has a week of official duties to perform, starting with the ball Friday night. She must attend every official function during centennial week and every performance of the pageant, in company with her princesses.

These are the 10 girls who obtained the most votes next to Carol-Ann: Jane Bowering, 18, and Brenda Lassila, 21, receive as runners-up, weekend trips for two to the Seattle-World's Fair and Harrison Hot Springs, respectively. Miss Bowering had 2,851,000 votes and Miss Lassila 1,699,100 votes.

Other princesses with the number of votes received are: Pat Connel, 1,533,500; Deljeet Manak, 1,330,550; Lori Ann Wood, 995,850; Arla Rendle, 904,450; Audrey Hayley, 881,850; Candis Heath, 765,650; Joan Gaunt, 753,950; and Carole Dohy, 712,030.

Police said it's happened before and "time the kids packed it up."

Scotch police and fire departments, sharing new quilters on Vernon of Patricia Bay Highway, also share a telephone switchboard which takes all emergency calls.

Former separate telephone numbers are abandoned and the new all-emergencies number is EV-31166, which rings on three lines, avoiding any possibility of a busy signal should there be simultaneous calls.

The office number for information and emergency calls is EV-61321, which is answered by the police as a rule.

Magistrate William Ostler didn't believe a young woman who claimed in city police court today that her boy friend—only—grabbed her by the arm instead of hitting her in the face.

"To say that after a police officer has rescued you is pure nonsense," said the magistrate.

He referred to the Latin loach off with a fine for as assaulting the woman.

Instead, he remanded Balogh of Victoria, until Aug. 1 for a probation officer's report and sentence.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Is former president of the U.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower called "Mr. of General"? T.T.F.

A.—His military rank was restored following his retirement from the White House. His rank is General of the Army. He is called General Eisenhower.

Q.—Are United Nations stamps available for use? B.H.

A.—Yes, but they can only be used on mail deposited at UN headquarters in New York.

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EXPERIMENTAL CONTEST SPANS CONTINENT

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Lightweight Containers
Latest for Keeping Cool

By PENNY SAVER

How to keep things cool was foremost in Penny's mind when she went shopping yesterday. Besides immersing everything in a pool full of cold water, there are a number of items on the market which are designed to keep things either cool or hot with a minimum of effort on your part.

In one store I was struck by the usefulness of an insulated picnic bag with washable vinyl covering over fibreglass packing. Extremely lightweight itself, bag requires no heavy packs of ice to keep things cool.

If they are cold when put in, they will remain cold for six to eight hours. "On the other hand, if the articles are warm when placed in the bag, they will keep warm for four to six hours."

Bag is rectangular, with a zipper opening on three sides of top. Bright butterflies or marbles on white background or even a mauve and green pattern on white make these bags suitable for use when shopping for frozen foods.

Another suggestion is that food can be stored in bag when you are defrosting your fridge. Price is just \$2.98.

Travelling mothers with tiny babies or avid party givers will find useful a container made of a composition material that is washable, waterproof and able to keep things either hot or cold. Mother will find that baby bottles fit in very nicely and party givers will be able to keep a gallon of ice cool for several hours. Price is \$1.89.

Same material is used in a gallon jug which will keep liquids hot or cold for nine hours. This comes with a screw top, pouring spout and a carrying handle. Price is \$3.59.

Call Penny at 382-3131 for name of stores where these "keep cool" items may be found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"We could put her on our front lawn to draw attention away from the crab grass."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Easy Exercises
For More Mature Folks

For a few days this week I am answering some requests which have come from readers through the mail. For instance:



Lowman

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: You may already have used this idea in your column and I may not have seen it, but it occurred to me that you might be interested in approaching the angle of exercise aimed specifically at mature people, those who are a little beyond the age for the strenuous variety. You could offer them exercises that are a bit easier to do, but still effective over a period of time."

"I fall into this category, which is the reason for the special interest. I find that I get a backache if I try some of the typical abdominal and hip-reducing exercises."

It is true that exercise should be mild for those who are not accustomed to it and also that it should be less strenuous as one grows older. You do not have to knock yourself out for results. In fact, some of the best motions are of the stretching variety. Also, you will find that many exercises are easy when you use one leg rather than two.

For instance: Lie on your back with your legs and arms resting on the floor. Lift your left leg up with a stiff knee. Lower your leg. Lift your right leg with a stiff knee. Lower the leg. Continue, alternating left and right. If you lift both legs it increases the pull on the back tremendously. If you use one leg at a time, it is a good, mild exercise for mature folks.

This same thing is true of the chicken should be lightly following exercise. Lie on your back, so it can expand back with your arms resting on during cooking.

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Hemlines Drop In Paris

PARIS (Reuters) Paris, less than a year ago, insisting that designers Jean Patou and Pierre Balmain make all Balmain confirmed the trend women appear taller. Toward lower hemlines Tuesday, Lagerfeld abandons the ray, on the second day of the dizzy décolletés that have been Paris winter fashion showings, his special trade mark, and Patou showed skirts two to three inches longer than last almost puritanical in its restraint.

Balmain also had hemlines down to the top of the calf, but this was not so startling because he has always favored longer hemlines than other Paris houses. Balmain's silhouette is in the Karl Lagerfeld, sent the hem form of a T, suggesting in on cocktail dresses plunging creased shoulder-breadth above as much as four inches lower, a tall, unbroken body column.

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DEAR ABBY

Selfish Attitude!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are all because of the kids. How wrong about a husband owing his wife and children protection through life insurance. He owes his children security in the event of his death, but why his wife? Since when does a woman need life-long protection? She should go back to being self-supporting the same as before marriage. If a man has no children (or if they are grown) he is not to insure himself, because statistics show that women are outliving men by 7 to 10 years, and she will be out living it up while he pushes up tulips. Marriage is a contract between two living people, not a meal ticket for a woman with or without a husband. Your statement needs retraction.

MYRTLE: Raise it!
DEAR ABBY: Where do you get off telling people it is "proper" for them to knit in company? No lady knits when she is a hostess or guest, for she must give her full attention to others. Knitting requires concentration (a knitter must count stitches) and no one can do justice to a conversation while knitting. If someone wants to be good company, she should leave her knitting home.

AN ABBY READER: Being, no knit-wit, I cannot speak from experience, but I have seen women knitting in theatres and while watching television and they do it without dropping a stitch or a word or a hint of bad manners.

DEAR NOT: Why is the average widow, age 50, going to get a "job"? Most women have spent the best years of their lives running a home and raising a family, and are "out of training" or ill equipped to support themselves. What would you suggest? The glue factory?

DEAR ABBY: I met a man where I work and fell for him hard. He told me he was divorced. I have heard that he is not divorced, only "separated" from his wife. He spends a lot of time at her place but says

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Family Prayer Book
Carried By Bride

Summer flowers decorated St. Alban's Anglican Church when Miss Marilyn McHaffie-Gow, daughter of Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, 2859 Scott Street, and the late James McHaffie-Gow, became the bride of Robert Arthur Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters of Nelson, B.C., Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated.

The bride carried the white family prayer book, which was covered with pink princess roses. Her floor-length gown featured a train of white organza. Lily of the valley bouquets enhanced the neckline and skirt.

A cushion of seed pearls held the veil in place. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Howard Maher.

Church music was provided by Walter Hamilton and Roy Silver sang "Because."

Maid of honor, Miss Maxine Genereux, chose a dress of pink chiffon over taffeta with a lace-over-taffeta bodice. Her bouquet was pale green and cream gladioli. Bridesmatron, Mrs. N. Clark, the groom's sister, also wore a pink chiffon dress.

A dress of lace over pink organza was worn by the flower girl Miss Tracy Waters, the groom's niece. She carried a white basket filled with pink cornflowers. Bride's cousin, Robert Wheeler, was ring bearer.

In a white dinner jacket was the best man, Mr. Harry Robinson. Usher, George Gendre, also wore a white jacket with a pink carnation boutonniere.

Music by the Jim Watts Combo entertained guests at the reception held in St. Alban's church hall. Howard Maher proposed the toast to the bride.

A white lace cloth covered the bride's table which was decorated with bouquets of pink carnations. Three tier wedding cake was laid in three shades of pink with white bells highlighting the top-tier.

For her going-away costume the bride donned a pink embroidered linen sheath, with matching hat and white accessories. Corsage was a white carnation.

Newlyweds will live at 1112 Bewdley Avenue.

Oyster Plant

Salsify resembles parsnips, but has a flavor like oysters and is often referred to as an oyster plant.



The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabeth Jean McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Florence McIntosh, 358 Vincent Avenue, and the Mr. Malcolm McIntosh, to Mr. Charles Keith Hamblett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hamblett of Scarborough, Eng. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate. (Photos by Knight of Victoria.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

MIXED SUMMER SALAD 1 cup water and 1 teaspoon salt, until almost tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain and cool carrots, 1 cup shelled peas, 5 thoroughly.

1 cup julienne potatoes, 1/2 cup. Meanwhile, combine all ingredients for dressing in a screw top jar and shake to blend well. Add remaining ingredients to mixed beans, carrots and peas. Pour about one-spoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon fluid of the dressing over the Worcestershire sauce, 1 table-spoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 tea-spoon pepper. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Re-heat, 10 to 12 minutes.

To prepare julienne potatoes, cut in 1/4 inch slices, then cut reserved vegetables in a ring into 1/4 inch strips. Cook around edge of bowl. Serve in a separate saucepan, using on crisp lettuce. Serves eight.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Retired Chief Justice Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Rt. Hon. Thibault Rinfret, 84, retired Chief Justice of Canada, died today in Montreal's Hotel Dieu Hospital after a long illness.

U.S. Recalls Envoy From Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department announced today that Ambassador James Loeb has been instructed to return home from Lima, Peru, immediately for consultation.

\$50 Million Stadium for Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate today passed a bill for creation of an authority to build a sports stadium in Boston, to seat a minimum of 60,000 spectators and to cost as much as \$50,000,000.

The stadium could be used for professional football, and since the bill calls for a roofed building, it could be used all year.

Boy Swept to Death Over Falls

POWELL RIVER (CP) — A 13-year-old boy believed to have been swept over a 70-foot waterfall on Princess Louisa Inlet on the B.C. coast has been identified by RCMP as Pat Zetzsch, visiting from the United States with his family.

Life Suspension From Fastball

RED DEER (CP) — Life suspension from fastball for Pat Hannigan, hockey player with the National Hockey League New York Rangers, has been voted by the Red Deer Men's Fastball Association.

The unanimous vote followed an incident in a game in which umpire Bill Scott received a broken nose.

ALGERIA

New Threat Of Civil War

(Times News Services)

TIARET, Algeria — Dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella rode into Tiaret today with a show of military might and told cheering crowds that he and his supporters have taken over power in Algeria.

Muslim troops supporting Ben Bella, meanwhile, were reported to have taken over Constantine in eastern Algeria and to have arrested a loyalist cabinet minister. They were also reported to have seized control of the port of Bone.

Usually well-informed nationalist sources in Algeria gave the report to Reuters news agency as Ben Bella made his triumphal entry into Tiaret, a typically Muslim town of about 30,000 on the fringe of the Sahara Desert in west-central Algeria.

Civil war and chaos threatened Algeria once again.



BEN BELLA
claims victory

POLICE TAKE OVER

The capital was under control of 4,000 Muslim auxiliary policemen, led by Police Prefect Amar Mohammed.

Many Europeans headed for airline and shipping company offices, once again giving up hope of peaceful existence in the once thriving French colony.

In western and eastern Algeria, partisans of Ben Bella seized local administration buildings and arrested officials loyal to the Ben Khedja faction.

Units of Ben Bella followers were reported to have arrested State Minister Lakhdar Ben Tobbal in the eastern Algerian city of Constantine, where Ben Tobbal struggled to extend control of the central government.

Reports reaching Algiers said he was arrested with Col. Soua' el Arab, head of Wilaya zone III covering the north-eastern portion of the country.

Ben Bella declared in a brief speech that he and other members of his political bureau "have given ourselves authority."

The radical deputy premier pledged: "The country is going to realize an era of peace, prosperity and fraternity. I

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HELPS DIEF

PMs Meet Faces Delay

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commonwealth prime ministers conference on the Common Market scheduled to open in London Sept. 10 may be postponed, it was learned today.

The United Kingdom is not expected to be in a position to outline for the Commonwealth prime ministers that early the conditions she has been able to negotiate for her entry into the Common Market.

Such a postponement would have political repercussions in Canada. It would mean that nothing would be standing in the way of Prime Minister Diefenbaker summoning Parliament into session late this summer or early in the fall.

NO WISH

It has been explained here that the prime minister did not wish to call Parliament into session before he attended the Commonwealth conference Sept. 10. This had meant that on the basis of the conference lasting 10 days the House would not likely meet until Sept. 27.

But a postponement of the conference would mean that Mr. Diefenbaker could summon the first session of the new Parliament early in September, or in August if he wished. However, he has said that there should be a "cooling off" period.

TRADE POLICY DEBATE

A full session of the House would see a debate on the trade policies of the minority government. Members of the opposition would press to have Canada's position in regard to Britain's possible entry into the Common Market discussed before the prime minister attended a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, should it be postponed until late in 1962 or early in 1963.

If the negotiations are far from complete by Sept. 10, there would be little point in the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting on that date.

It had been picked originally because it was expected that Britain would have a clear idea of the terms on which it would be able to enter the Common Market by that time.

Douks Moved To Oakalla

NELSON (CP) — A quiet and guarded operation has moved another group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor prisoners from Nelson to Oakalla Prison near Vancouver.

RCMP kept secret the transfer of 26 men Monday from the provincial jail to prevent any demonstrations by women members of the sect. Even the prisoners were not informed until Monday afternoon, following visiting hours.

Only five Freedomites are left in Nelson to await preliminary hearing on terrorist charges.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R H E
Philadelphia 2 5 0
Chicago 0 2 0
Boston 0 2 0
Cleveland 0 2 0
Detroit 0 2 0
Houston 0 2 0
Los Angeles 0 2 0
New York 0 2 0
Pittsburgh 0 2 0
San Francisco 0 2 0
St. Louis 0 2 0
Washington 0 2 0

Canada's Extremes
High-Kamloops 92
Low-Prince Albert 41



HAIL THE QUEEN!

Jubilant invaded the usually sepiatral atmosphere of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Government Street, after it was announced that the bank's candidate for Victoria's Centennial queen, Carol-Ann

Howay, 19, had won the title. Here, "Miss Centenary" is acknowledged the winner by her campaign manager, A. J. Bird, and fellow office workers. See story page 21. (Photo by Halkett)

Strike Action Hint By Defence Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — The National going on strike, in the light of Defence Employees' Association the government's wage freeze said today that "perhaps" it for civil servants.

It also accused Finance Minister Fleming of an "arrogant and dictatorial display of autocratic high-handedness."

The association in a statement signed by James K. Wyllie of Regina, president, and Kenneth Green of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, said "the ghosts of black Tuesday of Oct. 13, 1959, now are haunting federal public servants."

The statement said that was the date Mr. Fleming told a parliamentary committee reviewing the civil service pay that the right of civil servants to consult with the government on salaries had the same effect as negotiation.

The association said that consultation is not the final and binding answer for arriving at an agreement with the government on any matter affecting government employees.

WANT FIRM RULING
"We simply must have some form of binding arbitration to settle such problems so that they will be removed from the political expediency of the government as an employer," the statement said.

"We cannot settle for anything less. We have gone on record as rejecting the right to strike. If this is the government's response to our fair approach, maybe we should review our position."

The association said it can see no useful purpose being served by further salary consultation "if the arrogant and dictatorial display of autocratic high-handedness of Mr. Fleming's press release of Monday is indicative of the practice to be followed in future consultations regarding salaries or other conditions of employment."

The association claims about 20,000 members.

The three main civil service Continued on Page 2

Critics Answered In Statement

B.C.'s financial condition is the soundest in history, Premier Bennett declared today.

In the face of a mounting tide of reports that a crisis exists, the premier telephoned a statement to Victoria from his Kelowna home where he is holidaying.

The statement said the province does not owe a single cent to any chartered bank, and has "millions of dollars on hand."

Of the three Crown agencies, the PGE Railway and Toll Authority also owe no money to the banks, he said.

Reports of a B.C. crisis say that banks have refused to extend credit to the government.

\$40 MILLION

The only bank credit currently held by either the government or its three agencies is \$50,000,000, borrowed by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to repay convertible bonds held by the public when B.C. Electric was privately-owned.

However, the premier disclosed that the three agencies have borrowed a total of \$30,000,000 in U.S. funds to avoid paying high Canadian interest rates.

The money was borrowed at an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent, which means a saving of \$525,000 on the cost if the money had been borrowed in Canadian funds, said Mr. Bennett.

Current Canadian interest rates for short-term financing are 6 per cent.

Mr. Bennett blamed "extremely high" Canadian interest rates on "austerity and tight money federal policy."

Half of the \$30,000,000 was borrowed by the Toll Authority. The rest is for the PGE and B.C. Hydro.

PREMATURE

Mr. Bennett's statement today was apparently a premature release of his usual Aug. 2 Social Credit birthday message.

It referred in glowing terms to the "great 10-year period" of Social Credit government in B.C.

"Critics are prevalent today as they have been over the entire 10 years of Social Credit administration, and they are as wrong today as they were in 1952," said the premier.

"The finances of the province of B.C. are in the soundest condition in its history," he said.

"The province has no direct debt. The province does not owe a single cent to any chartered bank and has millions of dollars on hand. The Crown corporations are also in good financial position. The PGE Railway and the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority do not owe any money to any chartered bank."

However, the three Crown agencies between them are responsible for \$1,089,057,162 in "contingent liabilities"—provincially-guaranteed debts which they are supposed to pay off themselves.

Mr. Bennett's statement continued: "The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has since March 29, 1962, carried on tremendous development and paid the final amount to the B.C. Power Corporation of over \$60,000,000 and is not in debt to any bank for these amounts."

The \$60,000,000 was final compensation to shareholders in B.C. Electric before government takeover at last Aug. 1. Mr. Bennett said the only Continued on Page 2

Doctors Urge Probe

BELFAST (AP) — The British Medical Association today called for a searching government investigation into the mass vaccination of infants against smallpox. (See earlier, Page 10.)

'STATE-RUN MEDICINE INEVITABLE'

(See also Page 3.)

BELFAST (AP) — The president of the British Medical Association said Tuesday night that some form of state-run medicine is inevitable in Canada and the United States.

Speaking at the association's annual convention dinner, Dr. Ian Fraser said Saskatchewan's compulsory government insurance plan pointed the way to the future for North America.

"There is simply no alternative to state medicine in Saskatchewan, I believe, and in America either, in the fairly near future," Fraser said.

"He added that people simply cannot afford to carry on with the systems now in operation and have to have some form of state service."

Rusk Fails In Talks On Berlin

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew back to Washington today after five days of East-West meetings, which failed to resolve the Berlin deadlock.

Rusk made no statement at the airport.

Technically, he came here for the formal signing of the agreement guaranteeing East-West neutrality, but he also used the visit to discuss East-West affairs with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

His departure came amid evidence that he and Gromyko had made no progress in breaking the deadlock over Berlin.

Meanwhile, regular delegates of the Soviet Union and the United States carried on in the disarmament conference today a debate on disarmament that one diplomat called "absolutely flat and mere repetitions of what Gromyko and Rusk said yesterday."

"Nobody is giving an inch in their positions," the diplomat said.

Steelmen Admit Defeat

TORONTO (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America (U.S.A.) has given up its fight to wrest control of Falconbridge Nickel Company employees in Sudbury from its bitter rival, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.).

William Mahoney, Steel's national director for Canada, said in a statement to the press today the union admits that some of the applied cards it submitted for a certification vote were forged.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Continental Potash 1,000 at 45; Skeena 500 at 19; Atlas Telefilm 2,000 at \$4.05; Kootenay 2,000 at 34; Peco 500 at \$1.27; Western Mines 900 at \$1.75; United Oils 200 at \$1.37; Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$1.76; Friday Mines 1,000 at \$1.40.

RACING — PAGES 2, 28

ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for two-year-olds, five and half furlongs:
 1. Windy Sweep (R. Neves) 1:14
 2. Vicious (R. Neves) 1:14
 3. Fiddle (A. Mass) 1:14
 4. Whirl (G. Hernandez) 1:14
 5. William Spirit (G. Hernandez) 1:14
 6. Lady McQuaver (E. Medina) 1:14
 7. Vicious Jo (R. Neves) 1:14
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SECOND RACE—\$2,500, for two-year-olds maidens, five and half furlongs:
 1. Count Chinita (J. Leonard) 1:14
 2. Tinseltire (J. Leonard) 1:14
 3. Gus King (G. Hernandez) 1:14
 4. Sound Result (R. Neves) 1:14
 5. Goldscope (A. Valenzuela) 1:14
 6. Lady Gower (A. Mass) 1:14
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THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:
 1. Palladium (G. Taniguchi) 1:14
 2. Monkey Who Me (R. Neves) 1:14
 3. Guide Book (F. Costa) 1:14
 4. Boto (R. Neves) 1:14
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FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, for three and four-year-olds maidens, six furlongs:
 1. Hattie (R. Neves) 1:14
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 20. Hattie (R. Neves) 1:14

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 1. Prince Corrida (P. Frey) 1:14
 2. Ali Topp (P. Frey) 1:14
 3. Toward Power (P. Costa) 1:14
 4. Senority (R. Neves) 1:14
 5. Rich Mel (P. Moreno) 1:14
 6. Sun Hemp (A. Valenzuela) 1:14
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SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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SEVENTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 1. Allude (R. Neves) 1:14
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TENTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

1. Vicious Jo, Bobby's Baby, Fiddle
 2. Tinseltire, Gus King, Goldscope
 3. Monkey Who Me, Sir Tramp, Boto
 4. Jerry Flynn, Myrtle's Beau, Yankee
 5. Senority, Star Charger, Rich Mel
 6. Museum Piece, Vercha, Sweet As
 7. Sugar, Judy, Thing, Jolly Lodger
 8. Mr. Wag, Hattie, Rob, Bob
 9. Ro Rondo Boy, Pampa Legend, Wallaby

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Wall Guards
Gun Fleeing
East Germans

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards today opened fire on three fleeing East Germans, killing or wounding one of them.

Only one of the three, a 24-year-old man, managed to reach West Berlin after climbing several barbed wire fences. The other two were arrested by Communist guards, and one was hit by a bullet, the successful escapee said.

"We were already past the 'death strip' and had started to climb the last wire fence when they shot at us," the escapee said.

"Next to me one of my friends was hit in the back. He hung lifeless in the barbed wire and then slumped to the ground."

HOE, Germany (AP) — Communist anti-refugee land mines badly injured two East German guards Tuesday in the Iron Curtain frontier area near here.

Thant Denies
Force Move

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant denied today that he had proposed a fresh United Nations military initiative in the Congo to end the secession of Katanga province.

At the same time he charged President Moise Tshombe of Katanga with bad faith in unity negotiations.

... ALGIERS

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 want to make this clear to everyone, including Europeans.

Ben Khedda, who favors closer ties with France than Ben Bella wants, yielded to the political bureau in face of threats of revolt by Ben Bella's army-backed leftist faction.

Rivalry between Algeria's Arabs and Berber minority has been long-standing and the tribesmen particularly hate Ben Bella.

Ben Bella drove here by way of Oran from his temporary headquarters in Tlemcen in far western Algeria to attend a meeting of his new political bureau with which he hopes to rule the country.

Ben Bella had to be protected from cheering crowds in Tlemcen's main square at an hour-long parade of 2,000 ALN troops carrying Soviet-made machine guns and bazookas.

... STRIKE

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 groups—the Civil Service Federation of Canada, the Civil Service Association of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Public Service — protested jointly.

They issued a statement saying the denial of raises was "extremely unfair," since similar action was not taken in other sectors of the economy.

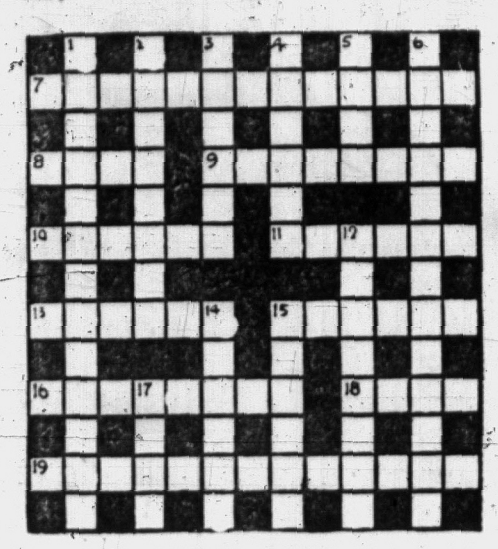
Dan Cross, president of the 10,500-member Canadian Postal Employees Association, said the decision "stinks."

He called on the government to "think again about this—and think fast."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Snow
 8. Rain-clouds
 9. Mistral
 10. Tabs
 12. Ignore
 14. Hoards
 15. Wander
 17. Tulips



CLUES

ACROSS
 7. The sort of explosive reaction that could be more than cruel (13)
 8. Part of the picturesque poem (4)
 9. Raillery is wicked in maturity (6)
 10. Steering mechanism for the ploughman (6)
 11. Their occupants wouldn't welcome a windfall (6)
 13. Stones as placed round the doorway (6)
 15. An author—confine the chap! (6)
 16. Precious stuff in the fellow's cattle food (8)
 18. Make an observation from the Nile's Pyramids (4)
 19. Smooth way to get over the lines? (5-8)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FRANCE
THREATENS
TO INTERVENE

PARIS — France will "intervene to protect her nationals" if the confused situation in Algeria deteriorates, a government spokesman announced after a cabinet meeting today.

The spokesman, Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, said Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe told the cabinet it is imperative that the confusion in Algeria must be ended by democratic means and that an elected assembly must appoint a legal government.

The French government is seeking to limit the confusion by giving technical aid to Algeria, but if the situation deteriorates the government will intervene to protect French nationals, Peyrefitte said.

Prairie Crop Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie crop prospects are fair to excellent, except for large areas of southeastern Alberta and some parts of southwestern Saskatchewan that are beyond help, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Airline Dispute Ends

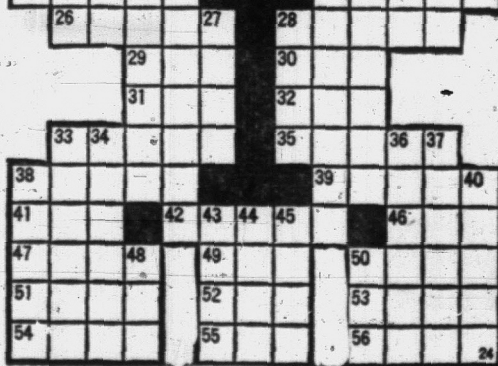
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American World Airways and its flight engineers settled their labor dispute today on terms proposed by Labor Secretary Goldberg.

NATO Okays General

PARIS (Reuters) — The permanent council of NATO today unanimously adopted the nomination of U.S. General Lyman L. Lemnitzer as supreme Allied commander in Europe.

U.S. Legislator

ACROSS
 1. Legislator, Rep. — B. Albert
 5. He took
 8. McCormack's
 10. post as majority leader
 12. He is a war
 13. Kind of silk
 14. Coal size
 15. Arranged
 16. Heavy harrow
 17. Bavarian weight
 18. Fish
 19. Stakes
 20. Exit
 21. Butterfly
 22. Change
 23. Belows
 24. Supplicate
 25. Color
 26. Ragweed shrub
 27. Narrow inlet



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